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Frigate Will Precede Cruiser Into Hong Kong MEETING IN CHINA SEA

Aboard HMS Jamaica off Tung Yung Island, August 1. This cruiser contacted Britain's shell-pocked frigate Amethyst at 0914 GMT amid lusty cheers of Jamaica's more than 700 officers and men, writes A.P. Correspondent Wayne Richardson.

WelcomeFor Amethyst

It is understood that preparations have been made for a Naval delegation to welcome the heroes of HMS Amethyst.

The public will probably be allowed on the dockaide When Amethyst arrives here: tomorrow morning.

Full details, with be published ed in the "China Mail" to-

Seven Arrested In Jap "Death Express' Case

Tokyo, August 1. Seven alleged Communists with responsibility for the Mitaka "death express" incident on July 15 in which six persons were killed and 14 injured.

All those arrested were furmer railway employees who were discharged as part of the government austerity programme as directed by General Douglas.

MacArthur. Three Communists were proviously arrested but one was released for lack of evidence.

Meanwhile, five hundred police raided the editorial offices of the Japan Communist Party and after searching the building arrested two new suspects on a charge of blackmarket frregularities orpublication of the party organ, "Red Flag,"

The raid on the secretive "Japan's Kremlin" virtually a special police force for con- ing. trolling subversive elements in Japan.

volume of Communist papers rerested Morio Inoue, the newspaper's business manager, and Masaharu Miyamoto, head of the "Dawn Publishing Company" which prints the party organ. On Saturday the police arrested Kljiro Nagai, described as a member of the party in charge of supplies. All the three men were card-carrying members of

the Japan Communist party. The polico charged the men were guilty of violation of price control laws and illegal handling of rationed materials, including nowsprint,-United Press,

THE WEATHER

At 0600 GMT (8 p.m. HKST) a shallow but fairly extensive low pressure area covers B and Central China, Indo-China and Slam. The tropical depression centred about 500 miles SSE of Tokyo is moving N or NNE at 10-15 knots. It is separated from the low pressure area over China by a ridge of high pressure which extends Southwards across Japan to E of Luxon. Today's Forecast:-Light variable main-

ly .. 8 winds, ' Cloudy ; with scattered' BINDWOTE. Yesterday's, Wenther!-

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foreigners have applied permission to leave.

an entry permit for the Gordon. datticale - Associated Print

The cheers were followed by a Royal Marine band playing "Cruising Down The River On A Sunday Afternoon" and "The Conquering Hero

No. 34347.

Following the cheering, Jamaica ratings let loose with "Oggie Oggie," West Country yell. (Amethyst and Jamaica's crews are West Country lads.)

h waiting to welcome you back

and added; "It is a grand mo-

Amethyst returned her thanks

One of the highest honours of

the British Fleet will be ac-

corded battle-scarred Amethywi

and her crew when the vessel

arrives in Hong Kong, adds the

The little ship, will be allowed

to sail into the harbour a**hea**d of

UMS Jamaica which is carrying

Although Jamaica was to take

aboard Amethyst's crew when

the two ships made rendezvous

this evening they will be put back

aboard Amethyst to bring her.

This will be done at the re-

quest of Amethyst's captain.

erew that made the dash down

The weather deteriorated to-

to go overboard to make repair.

off the Yangtse at 8 p.m. on Sun-

Authorities will be very grate-

ful to hear from any residents

who would care to offer them

hospitality. Please telephone

the Fleet Recreation Officer.

H.M. Dockyard, Telephone No.

30361, Extension 157.

now. It is a moral victory."

gives Americans, too, the will

to lift their hearts and vision if

will have been a victory indeed."

able in Canton from the Premier

Marshal Yen Hsi-shan's office

regarding the recone of Ame-

No official comment was avail-

Lieutenant - Commander

U, P. Correspondent

to his Fleet," adds Reuter.

High Honour

For Frigate

Jameica.

Admiral Madden.

into the harbour.

British waters.

in the hull.

Kong revealed.

Signal flags displayed by where the Commander of this Jamaica read: "Welcome back. Tiddy Oggie" ("Tiddy Oggie" is the Navy's name for a Devonshire pasty).

From Jamaica: I-counted seven patched shell holes and numerous smaller holes. Amethyst had a elight port list.

As preparations were made t launch a boat from Jamaica to carry mail to Amethyst, the latter signalled it had developed oil line trouble and would have to slow up until repaired.

The meeting took place on the purple, smooth waters of the China Sea under clear weather. Lieutenant P. E. C. Berger, of Hatfield. H**ertfordshire.** wounded veteran of the original attack on the frigate, was transferred with ______

Amethyst's Captain Awarded DSO

London, August 1. King George VI has approved the immediate award of the Distinguished Service Order to Lleutenant-Comman der John S. Kerans, captain, of Amethyst, for his part in taking his ship down the Yangtse under heavy fire from Communist guns, it was officially announced today.— Reuter.

coincided with a formal denial two bags of mail from Jamaica from anti-Communist Prime to resume duties as navigator for Minister Shigeru Yoshida to the rest of the vessel's trip to day that he had asked General Hong Kong. Amethyst will reach MacArthur for powers to creats Hong Kong on Wednesday morn-

Vice Admiral A. C. G. Madden signalled from Jamaica: "I am on Wednesday morning where she The police seized a large nost proud that my flagship is assured of a rousing welcome. shares the honour of escorting lating to the publication and are your valiant ship to Hong Kong,

Evacuation Shanghai Foreigners

Shanghai, August 1. Mr. Floyd Downs, Shangha manager for the American eigners from China.

hest of the United State State the outcome of affairs in China cone without consent. Department, a request for safe but it gives every Briton today passage of the Gordon has been the right to lift his head. If it asked of the Nationalist Government." The Nationalists are blockading all China ports under

Communist control. If Nationalist safe conduct is assured the vessel, then the question will be whether sufficient foreigners can obtain exist ment official told Reuter that three main objectives of the visas from the Communists in time. Afready hundreds of

munisi author ties tomorrow for them considerable face. Mr. Downs said between 300 action is for more; important ference at the Hague have been and 400 Americans definitely than any comment we can make." settled and now the parties have Want to leave. The remainder are .- Associated Press, United Press reached an hardenest for the British, Dutch, French, Scanding, and Reuter, ylang and verious other foreign

DUKE MEETS ICE STARS REDS OPEN NEW



The Duke of Edinburgh (left) and the Marquis of Milford Haven chat with two members of the cast of the American ice skating show, ice Cycles of 1949, at the Empress Hall, Earls Lourt, London, At Jeft is Jean Matthews of Hollyburn, West V. ncouver, Canada, with Yvonne Broders of Denver, Colorada, at right. AP Photo.

Dutch Truck

Strikes Mine

At the same moment that

the cease fire agreement for

Indonesia was signed the

Dutch authorities announced

today that 18 persons were

killed when a Dutch truck

The casualties included

Confirmation

soldiers and policemen.-

Of Reported

Ship Seizure

A report that an unidentified

Chinese Nationalist warships and

escorted to Amoy could not be

Local shipping firms operating

vessels flying the Red Ensign

said they had no information of

any of their ships being arrested.

that the British ship was evident-

countering any opposition from

The first known British steamer

Butterfield and Swire ss. Hanyang.

She cleared for .Inchon, Korea,

The Lady Wolmer, flying the

Taku Bar to run the blockade on

leave Hong Kong for the North

reported to be attempting to run

included the Norwegian, steamer

possible, at Shanghal.

Hanyang's Trip

did not identify the vessel.

belligerent war craft.

on July 15.

British ship was seized

confirmed last evening.

struck a mine 45 miles East of

Surake.

United Press.

Batavia, August 1.

Cease Fire In U.S. Envoy Indonesia Announced

Batavia, August 1. The Dutch and the Indonesian Republicans today agreed to order a cease fire in Indonesia at noon (GMT) on Wednesday. This was officially announced after delegations of both sides had met under the auspices of the United Nations Commission.

Both sides will simultaneously issue orders that their armed, forces shall take "all measures to cease fire and terminate all acts intended to harm the other party."

Today's meeting. made formal the results of the recent cease fire talks, was closed to the press. A copy of the agreement was flown to the Republican headquarlters at Jogjakarta for exam-J. S. [ination by the Indonesian Pre-

sident, Dr. Soekarno. Kerans, who wanted the same Besides the ceuse fire order. both sides will in a joint proclathe Yangtse to bring her into mation call on "everyone concernrd to banish all thought of enmity and revenge and remove all vesday, and divers and others pu-

abound Amethyst were not able lige of fear or distrust." This proclamation also urges to the starboard waterline hole an end to "sabotege and terrorism," and all acts which might be harmful to mutual co-opera-Amethyst left her anchorage An elaborate cease fire. menual, drawn up with the conday after taking on board stores sent of both governments, calls and oil fuel from Concord and resting her personnel, a Navy for the establishment of a joint board "to observe the imple-Communique issued in Hong mentation of the ccase hostilities orders and the proclamation of my other related orders and

Provided the weather conditions remain good. Amethyst is exdirectives." pected to arrive at Hong Kong The joint central board has four Dutch members, four Republicans and six United Nations Commission representatives three The Ship's Company will be civil and three military. granted leave and the Naval

It has also four associate members from areas outside the Republic, The Dutch-Indonesian manual contains military definitions and rules to provide for the implementation of agreements. Full details of the proclamation and manual will be published after the cease fire order is issued.

A Moral Victory Press, Radio Campaign

Simultaneously with the cease A "New York Times" editorial Amethyst is not a naval victory," paign is to be instituted to ensure of any seizure has reached them Embassy office in Nanking.—Asbut added that it is "something that the cease fire is observed. more important in Asia right. The agreement will provide for The naval authorities were a joint. Commission to review similarly ignorant of the reported The editorial continued: "We prisoners of war camps. Under seizure." President Lines, said today lost much prestige in the Far the terms of the cease fire order. the liner General Gordon may East recently and with it what the Republican Army and The come to Shanghai about Sep- is worse, we lost much self-re- Netherlands forces are separately tember 15 to remove 900 for- spect.... But the Admiralty and responsible for the maintenance the men on the ship refused to of security in their respective accept such a frame of mind, areas, with the supillation that Mr. Downs said "at the be- Their bold stroke may not affect neither side will enter the other"

Mr. T. K. Critchley, Aus Challan representative and present chairman of the United Nations Commission in Indone. sla, today congratulated frie Dutch and Republicans on the cease fire agreement.

.He declared that with it the thyst, but a Nationalist Governapart from the pluck and skill of Security Council's directive of the contain and crow of Ame March 23 Had been reached. thyst, the Chinese were naturally. At a meeting of the delegations pleased that the Communists have Mr. Critchley said: "The Republi-Mr. Downs will ask Com- been dealt a blow that would lose can Covernment has been restor-This official said: "This heroic conditions for a round-table cost

Leaving

Nanking, August 1. Dr. J. Leighton Stuart, U.S. Ambassador to China, is tentatively due to leave Nanking tomorrow by air en route to Washington, where he is expected to arrive about August 8.

in a U.S. Air Atlache plane which has been held here for his use since the Communists took over the city.

Mr. John M. Cabot, the American | Nationalist hands this morning. meident given wide publicity.

An Embassy spokesman sald there was a possibility of turther delay in Dr. Stuart's departure, since the Embassy was still awaiting Communist issuance of exit visus to two members of the plane crew. It is probable, however that the plane will set off tomorrow merning.

Specified Route

The Communist - controlled Press said today the Nanking Military Control Commission had ordered the plane to take off tomorrow at 8 a.m. and follow a specified route Eastward. The commission granted a one-day extension in case of bad weather. The plane, a converted C-47, will fly to Okinnwa.

The party will transfer to a trans-Pacific aircraft and proceed by way of Guent, Kwajalein and Kiyang, on the Hunan-Kwangsi was permitted to get some sleep. Honolulu to : San Francisco, railway.-Reuter-AAP. thence to Washington. The departure of Ambassador

Stuart will automatically shift the . American I Embassy from Communist territory to Nationalist for the first time since the Red occupation of Nanking last The vernacular press reported April.

Minister Counsellor Lewis Clark ly seized because she had visited will become Charge d'Affaires. closed port within the He now heads the embassy office Nationalist blockade. The report at Canton, which becomes the official site of the embassy when The Chinese Maritime Customs Dr. Stuart leaves. Counsellor in the Colony said that no report John Wesley Jones will head the

Beveral British ships have On Other Pages

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British flag and on charter to a Page 7. Chinese firm, left the Colony for Reaction To

was the Edith Moller, which was Page 9 the blockade at Tientsin and, if Page 10 Council Of Rurage To Meet Other local ablus, which have Page 11 successfully run through safely ... Election Campaign in Ger-

Germin the British steamer Page 12 Tochow and the Norwegian Better Quilosk in American steamer Divises—all visiting at Musices of the

The Davikeo, ducidentally, it due to leave for Tientaln on Page 163

OFFENSIVE IN NORTH CHINA

Canton, August 1.

The Chinese Communists have thrown six armies. into a new North China drive from Shensi. Province into Kansu, according to Chinese reports received in Canton today.

They are troops of General Peng Teh-huai's 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 6th Armies, and two armies of the 19th Army Group.

Their immediate objective is General Ma Pa-feng's strong military base at Pingliang, on the Sian-Lanchow highway, also Kuating. Both fowns are in South East Kansu.

In South China, General Po-cheng's Communist troops continued to withdraw from certain points East of the Canton-Hankow railway. Some of them are pulling back

to Anfu, approximately 150 miles East of Hengyang. Fighting is reported West of Talho, which is an important highway town South of Anfu.

it is believed here that the Communists on this front are withdrawing at their own initiative and not as a result of increased pressure from the Nationalists. Both sides appear to be jockey-

ing for positions in the area. Further North the Communists are maintaining their position East of Changsha, the occupation of which is likely at any time. Reports received here today said that General Lin Piao's troops had pushed down the highway from Changteh and now threaten Tauyuen, South of Changsha.

Changsha Situation

A telegram which was received here late this afternoon from a Dr. Stuart is to leave Nanking usually reliable Chinese source in Changiba said: !!We are about. to be cut off." No further information was given in the telegram.

Changsha. besleged He will be accompanied by capital, was reported to be in Consul-General at Shanghai, who CNAC plane left on a routine is being recalled for consultation. I trip to Changsha Ulis morning, I wony after being held in the and Mr. and Mrs.' William 'M. but is not due back until later in building for 30 hours by former Olive, Mr. Olive was arrested re- the day. A foreign pilot who Navy employees but had not done cently by Shanghal police in ar flew there yesterday, said that to late today, everything inside the city was

The main Communist forces were engaged in a series of maint clashes with the Nationalists ton the slopes of the Chunghua-Mountain, ten miles East of Changsha.

Communist vanguard units had reached points five miles North and East of the city. Gunfire was heard occasionally.

The Chinese in Changsha di not expect the town to fall until the Communists stabilised their positions at several nearby points. One of these was Chaling, on the highway East of Hengyang. They thought the Red troops which occupied Changteh, 100 than 100 former employees remiles North West of Changsha, mained in the Consulate-Ceneral would strike first at Yiyang, on building but the three officials the Changteh-Changsha highway, made no effort to leave. then at Anhua, South of Changteh,

South Korean Casualties In Border Battle Seoul, August 1.

Twenty-eight South Koreans were killed and 128 wounded when North Koreans counter-attacked and recaptured Hill 488, two miles North of Kassong, which was shelled during the weekend, Evacuees from Kassong are pouring into Sect, 20 miles to the South.

The hill is lecated 200 yards North of the 38th Parallel, and commands the surrounding country for about 20 miles.

Major-General Chel Byung Duk, Chief-of-the South Korean army, said that the South Koreans had surrendered the hill rather than fight a major battle for its possession,---Reuter.

U.S. Consular Officer Freed By Workers

Shanghai, August 1.

Mr. Reuben Thomas, U. S. Consulate administrative officer. was free to leave the Consulate

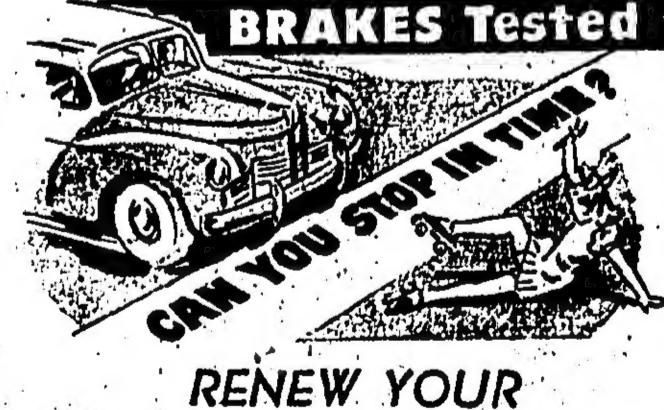
The workers-mostly Chinese. with some Indians and White Russlans - blocked Mr. Thouas and other American officials from leaving the bullding on Friday. They demanded severance pay and bonuses of six and one half months' wages as Navy employees discharged when the Navy pulled out of Shanghai,

Still in the building late today were Mr. Thomas, Commander Morgan Slavion, Naval Attuche. and Mr. Walter McConnughy, Acting Consul-General. The men, were to have gone to the Communist Labour Board I uilding for further negotiations some time today.

Mr. Thomas had been questionand possibly further South at ed more than 30 hours before he

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-Associated Press.



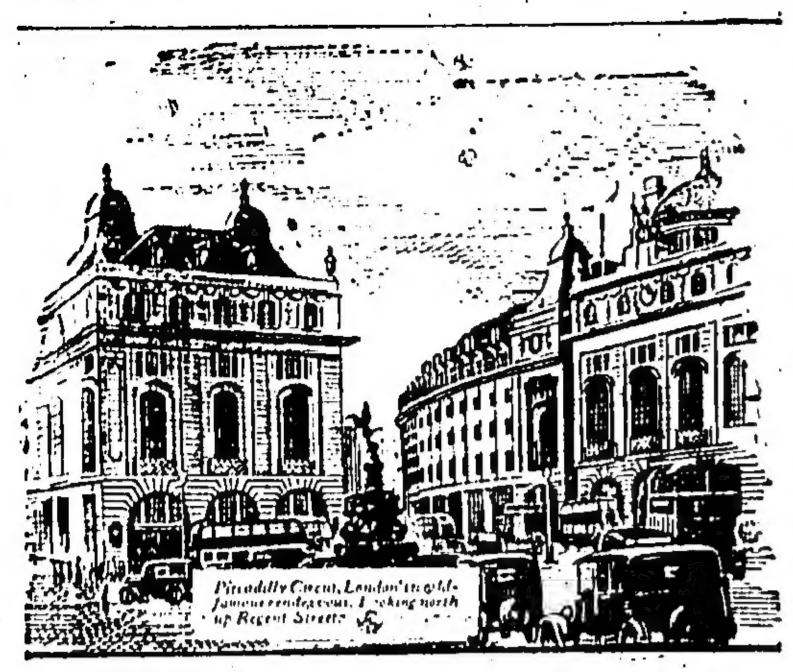
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Amothyst's Feat

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Communist restraint and I hope (6) Outside these, again, is that a fitting welcome will be another row of godowna abreast prepaced for this heroic crew the Railway Wharf, which are upon their return.

This episode will go down in (7) With the removal of all perhistory with Narvik and the Ait- manent way there would be mank epics. Nothing less then a plenty of fint, well-drained surpublic welcome can serve to show face for additional huts and Hong Kong's appreciation of the parade facilities. glerious ending to this unhappy meident. Why should the Govern- healthy and a good breeze prevails, ment not declare a public holiday Quite a dogree of open grass in celebration of the event? Bri- ground and swimming facilities tons are loath as a rule to show from the jetty if the medical autheir patriotism, in this instance thorities approve the water. we might justifiably do no: TRAFALGAR, right up to and alongside Chat-

Bank Closure

Sir,-As lawful Attorney for site has the advantage of procreditors of over \$50,000 of the viding casy co-ordinated mobility Bank in the Central District that for inniging and despatching troops suddenly closed its doors in and supplies by road, rail or August 1947, 1 should dispute water, with air transport at Kai with Small Creditor, your cor- Tek. respondent, when he alleged that big creditors who could afford to suggest the following accommopay for lawyers' fees could get the monies back. Whereas we mediately:have paid some fees to our Solicities for stapps and costs we have not been able to collect our

With one or two exceptions, ereditors, "big ereditors," do not get more that 10 or 15 per cent of our hard-earned deposits, And we had to pay for the judicial fees. We may have to pay more to get back the remaining parts from these who "overdrafted" our monies without conforming to the little formality of supply-

ing securities. would therefore welcome your correspondent's suggestion that the Police should start investigating: For all I know it is a hopeless case for the depositors. big and small, to do any good to themselves.

If such matters escape detection and prosecution it is because the Police is too busy and understaffed. I therefore propose that your corresponden and myself organise ourselves a representation of creditors, big and small, and proceed and press the investigation and prosecution.

A LAWFUL ATTORNEY.

Local Justice.

Sir,-The great courtesy and make me feel very sorry indeed the tracks. They are probably to have ignored the great differobjectivity of Mr. W. Gordon ences in the cases as well as the Shum Chun. the Public Relations Officer that little difference. of Justice does not know perfectly examination for incoming travel- seven divisions. well how to administer the Law. lers and the Chinese Marithne BUT WHO WONDERS? Customs for outgoing travellers,

Requisitioning

Sir,-It is now, apparent that exumination on the train between bushing short of large scale re- here and the border in either quisitioning will meet the pressing direction. It might mean a little requirements of the incoming more work for the officials congarrison. The principle of taking cerned, but would no doubt be over isolated blocks of flats and more pleasant for travellers—and houses hitherto adopted requires just as effective. As for freight an alternative which is expansive examination this can be done in enough in concept to ensure ample the bonded godowns at the Kowspace which can serve as a clear- loon Wharf, Holts Wharf, etc. ing depot and emergency bar- If this scheme can be put into racks. Such space is practically effect—and I think it con-I non-existent at the moment, al- sincerely hope that no private or though it is true there is no lack commercial considerations will be of virgin ground without, of permitted to thwart it. If the course, sewerage, utilities of Q.O.C. can see on investigation that

A site does exist, however, ad- hope he will exercise his aumirably equipped for the pur- thority to this effect without pose required. Regulationing of compunction, this site would probably be undertaken without serious disrupttion of civillan and trade activity. Harough technical ignorance, he I refer to the chtire site, yards, rules out the project as impossibuildings, shade and covered ble or unsatisfactory, a word to platforms of the Kowloon Canton this effect through the courtesy of Rollway from Stan Forry at these columns would stop right Tsimtsashui to the existing Chat- away what might develop into ham Road Comp, leaving free the quather of these verbose and inapproach to Holt's Wharf as at offectual correspondence column

If my memory serves me cor- In any event this suggestion ment. Government to shift as soon as must all put our heads together a list of ministers-designate and practicable the Railway Terminus in help solve on accommodation officials of the Victnam National at Tsimtsashul as far down the problem that is not merely press. line as Kai Tak in order to open ing, but critical, Covernment can count on the practical and effective assistance of the Forces in the rapid and immediate implementing of a scheme, which has already found

1, 182 and 835 outside Prince's In support of this proposal append the following points: (1) The entire site is well drained and aiready equipped with water and electricity.

Yesterday's Wedding

More Requisitioned



Mr. and Mrs. Michael Villa Carlos following their wedding at St. Theresa's Church yesterday. The bride was the former Miss Patricia Cristine Remedios .- "China Mail" Photo.

Rural Development In Szechuen Province

Agreement in principle on major portions of a new six-month programme for rural development in Szechuen province—which may involve US\$2,000,000 of American aid funds-has been reached, according to an official report from Canton.

The agreement has been rural reconstruction work reached between the Chinese which Szechuen over, the Outgoing travellers to Canton and American Joint Commission | seven months has received more and inland destinations can wait on Rural Reconstruction and than US\$700,000 in JCRR assisin the open. Freight can be loaded officials of the Szechuen Proin advance into trucks and wagons | vincial Government.

to have ignored the great differ- happy to be conveyed this side of the JCRR was represented by the of the rural people five Commissioners, Chair- of the rural people. persons concerned. In order not With freight a few hundred man Chiang Mon-lin Dr. Rayto be misjudged I beg to assure yards more or less by road makes mond Moyer, Dr. James Y. C. Yen, Dr. John Earl Baker, and I never believed, nor intended to (B) "What control will the Dr. Seen Tsung-han assisted by make believe, that the Department | Colony have as regards Customs | specialists from the Commission's

> With Szeehuen rural reconstruction leaders they considered plans for land tenure reform, extensive irrigation work, animal disease control, seed multiplicar tion, rural health, rural indusship education.

expland on a larger scale the a "protect farmers movement,"

An Important aim is to correct abuses under which tenant farmers have suffered.

The entire rural population is to benefit as quickly and on as large a scale as possible from the economic and social opportunities which can come with more irrigation, agricultural improvement, rural health measures and increased family production. A similar programme is being

the Provincial Government, with The new programme will also assistance from JCRR, is planning

Vietnam Party Hits

Vietnam National Democratic Party, in an it is possible and practicable, I The official communique to the "China Mail" yesterday, denounced what it described as "a scandalous invention" on the part of the French.

> announced the participation of National Democratic Party. the Vietnam National Democratic Party in Bao Dai's Govern-

rectly, some years ago decision may lead to others lithin the . The document added that the was or was about to be taken by public rostrum at a time when we French Went so far as to publish

It sold that in the drive to get gon. Radic has spread rumours of widow, 30, who was convicted up badly needed water frontage "PASS ALONG, PLEASE." supporters to back Bao Dai, Saiindividuals as well as of parties being ready to co-operate with the Bao Dat regime which turn-

> Theatre attempting to sell to the warning to the Vietnamese pco-policemen two tickets at the cle in the tree Press throughout On July 30. SI Hayward said French propagatide, suld

The communique referred to | The communique is signed by editorials broadcast by Saigon Mr. Tran Duc Thi, Secretary-Radio and statements in the General of the Oversea Executive newspaper "Phue Hung" which Committee of the Vietnam

Blind Widow Convicted On Morals Charge

So Lin, a blind Chinese was stated to have used the archways of St. John's Catheof its name and the Party's Central Committee has issued a streets near the Cathedral with was reen according to the police

the European soldier, and he watched office.

More than 30 Government and private buildings have been requisitioned by the Quartering Authority for the Army since May.

The premises include country houses, factories, godowns, fruit farms, hotel buildings and some of the Colony's most modern apartment blocks.

It has been reported that the Telephone Company's new' skyseraper on Nathan Road was also requisitioned but later "released."

The only private school taken ever is La Salle College which the Army proposes to convert into a 600-bed hospital The Army's own hospital is ex-

preted to be completed within 18 Some of the premises requisi-noned have been "released," ping, nged 26, were arrested by their location and the recent

In addition to commandeering premises for the Army, life Quar- the bouild over in sums of \$50 tering Authority has also taken each for one year. over; some buildings, constructed

before the war, for civilians, Most of them, however, are ignoment flats which have at-

ready been allocated to househundry residents. Details of the property com-

mandeered for Army use follows Government Property: No. 534, The Peak (former residence of with committing common assault Mr. V. Kenniff, retired Director on two counts. of Public Works); No. 5 (1st | The prosecution alleged that on Floor) Sunning Read; No. 7 Sunday while at Salisbury Road. (ground floor), Sunning Road: defendant assaulted PC 3308 and No. 4 (ground floor), Hoi Ping two other Chinose, Road; No. 6 (1st Floor), Ho! Ping

Private Property: Nos. 535 and 536. The Peak; "Hong Lok Yuen" at Talpoo: The Cafeteria, Castle Peak Road; Nos. 22 and 24 Cameron Road; "White House" at Sheungshui; Nos. 3, 8, 12; 13, 14 and 16, Taan Kwai Tsuen, near Un Long: two transit slieds at Uio North Point Wharves; South China Iron Works factory at Trun Wan; an hotel building on -Middle Road; a new store builds ing of the China Light and Power Company, Limited; Vale," Castle Peak district; "On Lok Tsuen," a country house at Fanling; No. 2, Toan Kwal Tsuen, near Ping Shan; Nos. 128 and 130 (four flats each) Taipo Read; Nos. 74 and 76 (four fluts each), Kimberley Road; one block of residential flats at the junction Comeron and Carnaryon Road No. 28, Grampian Road; Lot No.

381-4 Shatin (owned by Dr. Li Shu-fan); two houses in the Castle Peak area (addresses not disclosed): eight flats at the When the Szechuen programme junction of Cameron and Chat-During eight days of confer- is fully implemented it will con- ham roads; one house in the New

Wah Yan College was sieged by nearly 1,000 applicants for enrolment in its a pair of scissors. tries' organisations and citizen- developed for Kwangsi where Afternoon School yesterday away because all application forms had been used up. They were asked to come again on Wednesday.

The rush for enrolment somewhat exceeded expectation, view of the increased charges of 11K\$50 to \$00 a month, an inercase which the College explained was necessitated because there was no Government grant-in-aid . "Don't you think it is cruel for for the Afternoon School.

school, told the "China Mull" that though the high school 'Yee was a bit of a strain on their financial means, it was well worth it, if they could only give their children en education right away, instead of having them walt indefinitely. stable-boys quarters at the Jou-Others said if only other koy Club was cautioned and schools in the Colony would fol- ordered to be expelled at Central low the example of Wah Yan in yesterday; tetting up an afternoon school, Chan Pun-shun, a stable-boy inotes, children badly, needing of the Jockey. Club, left his quareducation would not still have to ters for a few minutes. to go to be put on an indefinite waiting the lavatory. When he returned list, probably until they are the he saw defendant, Lo Hol, in his old to go to school. "We don't mind what fees are socks in his pocket. charged, so long as our children get an education," was the opinion of most parents.

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cd out to be groundless.

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prosecutor, SI Baggett, going in on July 30, SI Hayward said, ing people's pockets, when they the country not to be misled by he saw So Lin walking with a made purchases at the Socking

Three Royal Air Force personnel were charged at Kowloon yesterday with disturbing

Their location and the reasons Milliary Police on Sunday night, for handing them back to the it was stated.

owners have not yet been officially Tipping was further charged with assaulting a police constable. All defendants were ordered 'n

> Sergeant David Bichards, aged 39, of the Royal Air Force, Rai Tak, was charged at Kowloon yesterday with assaulting a police constable. He was additionally charged

Defendant was remanded eight days th military custody.

Wong Tak-fuk, aged 17, was charged at Kowloon yesterday

with common assault. Facts against defendant were that PC 263 who was wearing plain clothes was walking along Embankment Street with a friend on Saturday night, Defendant went up to him and spoke to him in Mandarin. Defendant then hit the policeman on the cheek.

At this point another policenearby was summoned and defendant was taken to the police Station where defendant discovered that he had hit the

He revealed to the police that the Star Ferry, he was assaulted by four men. He thought that the policemen was one of them. Defendant was fined \$25.

A kitchen brawl resulted in two Hin-shing Lo.

Wong Kum, aged 20, was fined \$100 and ordered to pay \$100 compensation to complainant for assaulting Wong Siu-wah, a fellow occupant of the premises. Inspector Wong told the magistrate that on the morning of July. 30. defendant accidentally bumped into complainant in the kitchen. A quarrel ensued and do-fendant struck complainant with

A fine of \$250 or two months imprisonment was passed on Ho Yiu, aged 49; by Mr. Hing-Shing Lo at Central yesterday for having in his possession nine cattles of diseased dog meet.

Defendant plentied guilty and said that he had killed his own dog because he was afraid that it would blib people. you to speak behind your dog's

Anxious parents who wanted back after it is dead?" the magishave been better than you, 'll might have been more useful".

room with a pair of complainant's Defendant was arrested and

charged with stealing the socks.

Funeral

including Mr. A. B. Rochs, Mr. Chul Chong-pak, Mr. C. A. J. with water and electricity.

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Sergeant Uses Hypnotic Skill To Cure Stuttering, Seasickness, Chain Smoking

Today

Bridge Drive, European YMCA, for Civilian and Servicemen,

IIK Football Association, Council meeting, Prince's Bldg, 5.30

HK Light Orchestra, rehearsul, St. John's Cathedral, 6.45

Błdg., 4.15 p.m.

Gibson, 12.30 p.m. HK Football Club, annual meet ing. Happy Valley, 6 p.m. Kowloon Union Church, Women's Guild meeting, 10 o.m.

Coming Events TOMORROW

Mahlong Lessons (Servicemen European YMCA, 8 Toc H meeting 50, MacDonnell

Road, 8.30 p.m. Dr. C. T. Wong will be the speaker at the Kowloon Rotary Club meeting at Perincula Hotel on Thursday, His subject will be "The

Spirit of Rotory," THURSDAY Kowloon Retary Club luncheon, Pennsula Hotel, 12.30 p.m. Y's Men's Club, luncheon, Roof Gorden, HK Hotel, 12,45 p.m. Darnstormers variety show, European YMCA (for troops),

8 p.m.

Weather Hits Kai Tak Operations

The heavy rain and misty weather which set in early yesterday afternoon interfered with flight operations at Kai Tak for more than four hours.

from the Colony due to the ex- cut down to one eigmette a day tremely poor visibility. Planes on schedule to take off from Canton disembarked here." for Hong Kong were rignalled to ! remain grounded.

during the afternoon until nearly three-minute "blackout." The A Pan American DC4 from condition.

Manila was the last plane to [

(from Bangkok) circled over the hypnotic expert, Colony then made out for Menila, PAA's two outward flights were live, I picked it up and spent ship on to the Kowloon Wharf, satisfactory.

The Trans-Asiatic plane from Bangkok diverted to Canton and waited there until the weather

improved. Shortly after 3 p.m. the Civil **Aviation Department declayed the** field closed, Just before that, a CPA plane took off but returned to Kni Tak when the weather

proved unsafe.

The only plane to make a landing at Kai Tak during the bad weather spell was BOAC's flying boat from Singapore,

CANTON-HANKOW RAILWAY SPUR

· Conton, August 1, After 18 months' building, an important 20-mile railway spur him up-a little dazed but in G. E. Tatter and Mr. G. Steward, even achieved a trade surplus. has been added to the main nermal condition. Canton-Hankow railway at Pingshih, Northern Kwangtung. The rallway, which will be

opened officially today, runs to the coal-mining centre of Kouya-tung, which translated means "dog tooth cave,"

The first lond over the new track will be 000 tons of coal for Cantón.—Reuter.



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Sergeant Stanley Phipps of the Army Kinema Corps picked up hypnotism from a relative, who is an expert, duting his furloughs.

hanks to his experience several passengers including three Royal Air Force wives abourd HMT. Empire Windrush, on which he is in charge of the AKC Section, were relieved from such maladies as seasickness, stuttering and chain-smoking.

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The matter, it is understood, in

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and concrete proposals are being

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and Mrs. D. W. T. Smithies, Mr.

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of Government.

"I am interested in this, art only from a medical point of view and not for entertain-Urban, Council meeting, GPO ment purposes," the 25-yearold Hampshire serviceman told HK Rotary Club, Incheon at the "China Mail" yesterday. Roof Garden, HK Hotel, talk | Hypneticm plays an important on "Pulestine" by Sir Leslie tole in curing noive allments and it should be given more prominence in medical science, he Fees

Recalling the trip from the United Kingdom on the troopship, which brought further reinforcements for the Colony's Garrison recently. Sergeant Phipps their patients, is among prosaid that his first patient was posals which the Chinese Re-"Jock" Monroe, an RAMC ship's form Association will soon be orderly, who stuttered badly.

"En route from Port Said to Singapore, Monroe underwent ragular treatment and his stuttering disappeared completely. But at Singapore the orderly wanted to experiment on curing it by himself. His stuttering returned. However it is not go bad just now. With tour weaks more of regular treatment Monroe could have cured his ailment entirely. "dust before reaching Colombe

three women, wives of RAF personnel who were among some 20 service families abound the vessel, went down with scaslekness. "At the suggestion of Monroe, treated them successfully Sorgeant Phipps recollected. Each patient was cured within trised.

five minutes under hypotic spell. She came out well without any ed recently by the increased all-offect of the "blackout."

The Chain-Smoker

Hb pent case was a civilian cham-smoker, whom he could unt identify.

"The patient was smoking away at the rate of 30 cigarettes Many flights were diverted a day. After being benetised, he and naintained this ration till be Sergeant Phipps also recalled

the treatment of his fatigue boy This kept the Hong Kong- who recovered from sensickness operations suspended after he was brought out from t boy carried on his work in good

Heiling from the Mindens, ing 23 "Wasp" tractors, arhe removed the out from a rule-Another Pan American plane live, Mr. W. Mears, who is a

most of my time on the art," he where the Carthage berths.

To demonstrate his skill Sergeant Phipps picked out a staff photographer and put him to steep.

"Think of nothing but listen to what I pay. Lower your eyelids and to ke sleep," he repeated nametehousey at the same time pecring into the patient's eyes. It was not more than three minutes before the patient dropped his head in obedience with a heavy sigh.

"You cannot lift your arms from the char"-this was repeated thrice. Despite his visible efforts to lift his arms they lwould not nevel

A smart slap on the face woke

Falls Backwards

Experimenting member of the staff Sergeant Phipps placed two hands on his shoulders, stood behind him and "willed" him to fall backwards. The patient did as instructed. He wolce up instantly as Sergeant

Phipps caught him as he fell "While hypnotism is good for medical; reasons, it is harmful in inexperienced; hunds," he declared. The hypmotist must be of

strong will that must keep his

head clear under any emergency.

might lead to total results," he Sergeant Phipps : leaves ! today Winrush for

"As slip and loss of control

In Australian

Sydney, August 1. Troops began work at the open-cast coal field at Minmi near Newcastle, New South Wales, today, as the Australian miners' strike entered its sixth

Work by troops was also beginning today in six other New South Water opin-cust Halds. A-number-of-thiners -watched the troops and a police detachment stook by.

The Commonwooth, and New South Which Coveraberts Lest week depitted to use Serviciones Your altern the personal works who was a sure that the sure of the lajor than Tabalay -- Router.

Cures Insomnia, Too



This is what one of the "China Mail" photographers looked like after Sergeant Phipps was through with him. And we guarantee that he was definitely out for the count; ("China

British Export Drive Aids Far East Trade

The Survey for 1948 by the United Nations Commission for Asia and the Far East, points out that the British export drive has been instrumental in the development of considerable volume of multilateral trade-regarded as the world's economical goal—both inside and its directive of March 23. outside the region.

The Report shows that although there is a trend the Duten delegation, hard: "We towards a certain amount of confusion in the fact that the bulk of trade in 1948 was intraregional, there was also a marked increase in imports from the United Kingdom by India, and enduting trientship and last-Burma and Ceylon and since they and one or two other countries are members of the sterling area, multilateral trade is develop-

unloading operation was delayed the region is now an importer and the four per cent decline be-The passenger liner disembark- low the pre-war level in produced more than 150 passengers here tion of cereats, Asia's staple diet thas been accompanied by an An one those who arrived were loverall increase of 19% Mr. R. A. C. McCurrah, Mr. J. condition-the expectation be-C. Erskin-Hill, Mr. G. A. Abbs, ling that this pressure will be-Miss C. Brirchmeir. Mr. J. R. come still greater under the im-

Carr, Mr. and Mrs. A. Charlton, petus of industrialisation and the Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lucock, Mr. folling death rate. and Mrs. G. A. Wallet, Mr. A. F. The Survey notes that in in-A. F. Hedges, Sister L. Cazzaniga, "ternational trade 1942 marked a Mr. P. W. Coxell, Mr. K. J. Jor- distinct preprovement in all redun, Mr. J. J. Parker, Dr. C. speals. The value of both exports Pang, Mrs. M. F. A. Pierotti, Miss and imports increased, an overal E. M. Moran, Mrs. J. A. Roberts, adverse valuere of trace decitived

Mrs. L. M. Rodger, Sister A. and some countries notably Sampieri, Mr. A. F. Serjeant, Mr. Malaya, Ceylon and Pakistan

Malaya Attacks Housing Problem

Unlike the Hong . Kong ... Government, the Malayan

Captain C. O. Jennings, of the Kuala Lumpur Town Board,

Houle-building-small, detached houses, which cost, only

three hours to build on site, and are ploying an important

authorities are going ahead with a plan to solve the

hat adopted a new method in dealing with wiblg blum-

HK\$2,400 each in the nearby area of Sungel Best.

factor in solving Malaya's housing shortage.

acute housing problem there.

clearance scheme

come in before the field was Shipton. Bellinger. Tidworth prived here yesterday from the Production and trade figures | Dollar deficits are stated to be declared unsafe by the authori- Pampshire. Sergeant Phipps sale United Kingdom in the as, were higher than in 1947 but one of the most disturbing aspects were still on the whole below of the current economic situation: The Colony's targest floating pre-war figures. The Report even the Philippines with con-crane now lies alongside to hauf describes the progress made siderable dollar reserves and the "During my visits to my rela- the armoured vehicles from the as neither substantial nor tradition of free trade on the American pattern was obliged to resort to the expedient of im-But because of the rain, the From being an exporter of food port ligences,

Japan Trade

"The striking post-war phenomeson is that Asia normally had a trade surplus with the United States out of which to balance its European deficit now finds the position virtually reversed."

The Report points out that rubber is the one commodity that has exceeded pre-war levels. As for the silk trade of China and Japan, with the synthetic substitutes, it coubtful whether the great ratural silk industry will ever be restored and in both these countries the mulberry areas have been urestically curtailed.

On the subject of Japanese trade the Report points out that in most countries in the region there is a reluctance to renew full scale trade relations with Japan, mainly out of fear of Japanese resurgence and the desire to seize former markets However, the Report emphasises ther great political conflict waltthat Japanese economy can be ing . for settlement"-today's maintained only by a large velume of exports to pay for food and raw materials.

Difficult Spot

It is China, says the Report, which remains the difficult spot of Asian recovery. The civil war, falling production and galloping inflation have created a vicious circle described as "catastrophic".

. The figures alone tell the story. Coal production last year was down to 13,800,000 -tons compared to the wantime penk 400,-000,000 tons: ply from was 12,000 tone compared to the metwish average of 1,505,000 tone. steel production, was 44,000 tong cont pared to \$10,000 tons and so off.

In general terms Asia and the Far East are seen to be another into a new acc of independent comunity never by ment bised upon programmes of industrialisation that dee initiator and orbing thancially supported by the State.

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Plane Resumes Flight After forced Landing

The Air France Skymaster F-BELK took of from Hainan island for Salgon at 7.05 p.m. yesterday after having made a forcell landing there livo hours before.

'The plane took off from Hong Kong for Salgon carly yesterday afterroon. In the vicinity of Halnan Island, the plant developed engine trouble which prompted the skipper to bring her down at Halkow Airport In Halnan at 452 p.m. accord ing to a statement issued by the Hong Kong office of Air France, which added that all passengers and crew were Address States

Cease Fire In Indonesia Announced

(Continued from Page 1)

"Congratulations are in order and the Commission compliments the participants on the progress they have made in the last few

"The Commission is convinced that logav's agreement will be implemented in the same cooperative spirit in which it has been reached and that Indonesia will progressively move away from on unhappy era to the beginning of dinew relationship between the peoples of the Netherlands and the people of Indonesia," Mr. Critchley said.

"In this spirit we can look forward to the round-table conference at the Hague, beginning shortly, in an aunosphere of cooperation.

"Further we can look forward. to the speedy achievement of a fir al settlement, which is the goal of all of us."

Mr. Critchley said that the last meeting—ended—the -- Batavia -| dis-cussions, which began on April 14, following the Security Council resolution of January 28 and

Dr. Jan van Royen, leader of are now on the right road towards the goal the Netherlands people have set themselves for a long time—the transfer of sovereignty to the United States of Indonesia, ing co-operation between the USI and the Netherlands in the Netherlands-Indonesia Union.

"It is of course casy to cast doubts on the success of the imnlementation of the cease fire order and of the results of the coming conference. There are indeed many real difficulties and many real obstacles on the road ahead but there are also, as we have learned from experience in the recent past, many fears which are only figurents of the imagina-

Mutual Respect

"Let us therefore proceed and persevere in a spirit of mutual respect and comprehension, for the end we all have in view. holds such infinite rewards that it is worth all hardships and disappointment of the journey."

Dr. Van Royen thanked the Commission for Belping the negotiations to a successful close Dr. Mchammed Roem, leader of the Republican delegation, said that one of the most important results achieved so far was "the opening of hearts which were closed and the restoration of confidence which was lost."

Enmity was replaced by mutual confidence, and a real will to cooperate. "The continuation of cooperation of both parties will strengthen confidence will that real to-operation is the best way to peace and prosperity for both countries in times to come."

Although the present cease fire did not encon that all issues had ocen-solved-gs there is a furagreement could lead to a rettlement of all pending problems, Dr. Roem said. Addressing the United Nations

Commission, his distinged; "Yeur patience is inexhaustible and there was not a time when we were not received with open arms."-Reutert

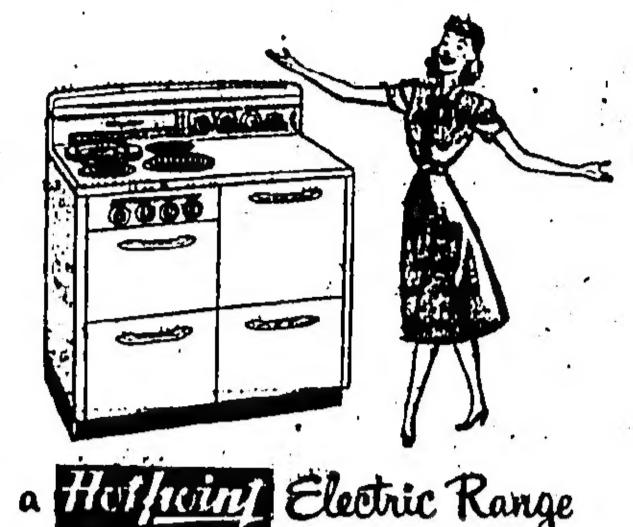
Chinese Red Army Anniversary

Shanghal, August 1. Communister colourated today the 22nd mniversors of the establishment of a Chineso Red

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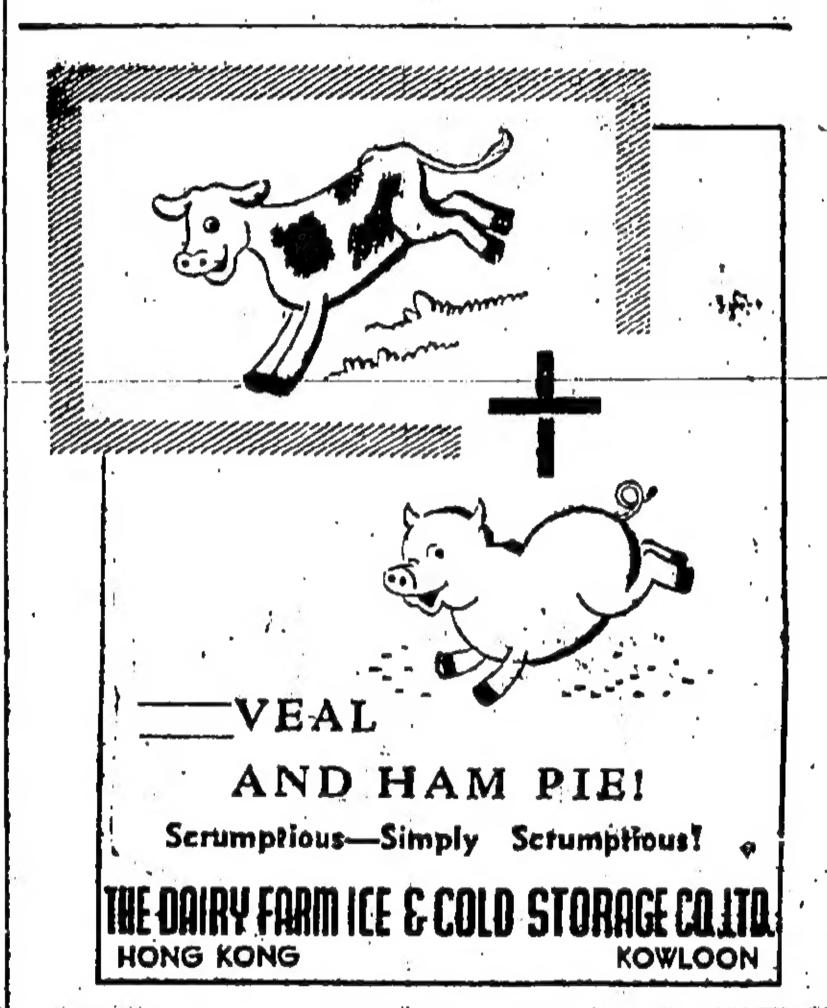
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To compensate Shareholders. the Company's Directors propose to make in due course a Bonus Issue of Shares, in the ratio of one Bonus Share for each Share held, such Shares o rank for dividend as from 1st January, 1950, to all Shareholders registered on the books of the Company at the date the transfer books are closed prior to the next Ordinary Yearly Meeting of the Company. is the present intention of the was a complex political move to Directors to finance this Bonus Issue partly out of the profits for the current year and partly out of the Company's existing reserves. In addition, provided the Company's trading results remain at their present satis-Beech Street, Tai Kok Tsui factory level, it is hoped that and is suitable for industrial it may be possible to pay Dividend of \$2 per Share in respect of the year 1949.

particulars are available from the Government Gazette of 29th July, 1949 or Directors have decided to adopt presentatives from 'Lhasa, the from the Crown Lands & the financial policy indicated above in preference to calling upon Shareholders to subscribe additional capital at this time.

> By order of the Board of Directors.

. A. A. BREMNER, Acting Secretary.

Hong Kong, July 30, 1949.

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from the Crown Lands & r This Dividend will be payable on or after Monday, 15th ANDREW NICOL, August at the Offices of the Corporation, where Shareholders held, Mr. Black said, "The main carly in August for the present are requested to apply for Warof Public Works.

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Because of the political machinations of Tibet's powerful neighbours, the Buddhist Lamas will formally inaugurate their 14-year-old Panchen Lama, spiritual head of all Tibetans, in North West China early this month.

Black, of the National Resources Commission, Nanking, described to the "China Mail" his experiences and impressions of the Kum Bum lamasery, where the Panchen Lama lives, his meeting with the Panchen Lama last August, and the political background of Panchen's early inauguration.

his head and hands.

food offerings to the gody."

tended by three tutors.

Mr. Black said that when hi

met the Panchen last. August he

was seated directly in front of

him, and the Panchen was at-

He added: "These three lutors

constantly had their heads to-

gether, and gave me the impres-

sion that they had a great deal

to do with plot and counter plot."

chen as a bright, intelligent boy.

who lived a completely resiment-

ed life under the supervision of

"The boy's only recreation are

his two pet-antelopes and several

small dogs. The only words he

said to us on his own were plea-

suntries on whether or not we

him by his tutors." To Tibetans.

the Panchen Lama is the living

Buddha, and after a Panchan

dies, as the last one did in 1935,

the Buddhist Lamas search for

years until they discover the

reincarnation of the deceased

Kwan Tao Chan Tan in 1938, and

took him to the Kum Bum

lamasery in preparation for his

The motor car industry is alm-

ing at the sale of at least 4,000,-

000 new ears this year. There is

every indication that it will regis-

ter this total of new passenger

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dustry will have built 4,000,000

cars by the middle of October

However, the production pace af-

ter that time is bound to be con-

siderably slower than it is at

· Sales so far this year have ex-

ceeded expectations of most car

the total for the first six months

at more than 2,000,000 units. In

the same period, the factories

built about 2,386,000 cars.-Asso-

units for the year.

ciated Press.

Detroit, August 1.

TARGET

In this way, the Lamas found

"Everything else was said for

had enjoyed our journey.

Mr. Black described the Pan-

Mr. Black went to Tibet | temple is supported by six sculpwith a Chinese Government tured and printed wooden pillars, mission last autumn, and stay- with a verandah running along ed there for three months.

He said that the enthronement hollowed into narrow grooves of Kwan Tao Chan Tan, the Pan- from the constant use of worshipchen Lama, as the living Buddha, ping pilgrims. hold Tibetans to Nationalist China, through the Moslem Governor of Chinghai, Ma Pu-fang.

He said that the stage was set in Tibet now for the start of another game of political intrigue. He added: "The arch enemy of the Panchen Lama is the Dalai Lama of Lhasa, the temporal leader of Tibetans.

"Recently, the Dalai Lama ex-The Company's Board of pelled Chinese Government Re-Tibetan" capital, "This was undoubtedly at the insistence of the Russians, who hold inportant influence over the Dalai.

> "The early inauguration of the young Panchen is a countermove and though he is only 14 years old, he carries considerable weight in Tibet, and undoubtedly, decisions on his behalf would be made by the powerful anti-Communist general, Ma Pufang, whom the Central Government recently appointed commander of the North West provinces."

> Mr. Black said that the principal importance of Tibet to Russia and China is that Tibet is a buffer state separating Russia India and China.

> In Mr. Black's opinion, however, since the Panchen Lama is only the spiritual head of Tibet, it is doubtful whether the Penchen can influence the practical workings of the Tibetan government. He added that there was no doubt that the Balai Lama is directly under Communist in-

Describing Kum Sum lamasery. where the inauguration will be enthronement, which will

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BARCLAY ON BRIDGE By Shepard Barclay "The Authority on Authorities"

by means of a ruff, to use his the K. | remaining assets or lead for

S Q 5 2 HJ87652 D 9 4 CK4 **7** S K 6 3 N H 9 3 W E D Q7052 S C A 9 3 CJ 10 7 R

DK 10 3 CQ852 (Dealer: South, Both sides vul-

S A J 10

HAKQ

nerable). West East Pass Pass Pass South preferred the No Trump-

to hearts because his hand was "flat," with no short sult S 9 8 3 where he could ruff. He there- | H Q 9 " fore felt the same number of [1) 7 5 trick-takers should be available C QJ954 in that contract as in hearts.

Since nine would make game in No Trumps and ten would be needed for a heart game, he favoured the former, He was right in believing nine frick-takers would be in sight at vulnerable). No Trumps, but he was unable

LOW CARDS ESSENTIAL | West led the spade 4, the 5 going HAVING all the top cards of on from dummy and East being your partner's long suit may smart enough to play the 6, holdseem fine at first glance, but ing his K to kill off the Q later they may constitute blockers when it might be an important that keep you from running the re-entry. South took that first rest of the suit in " No Trump trick with the J. promptly ran contract. Unless he has an en- his three heart tops, then tried try in some other suit, you re- to get into the dummy to score quire one or more low-cards in the remaining three. He led the order to lead into his hand and club 2 to the K, but the A killed score whatever long cards get it. East returned the diamond established. If you choose his 5, the 3 going on and the J win-I suit as trumps instead, you are ning. West also scored the diasure to be able to reach his hand mond A and returned the 8 to

By Dick Turner

Now South tried to reach the dummy by leading the spade 10 and putting up the Q. But East thwarted that with the K, then cashed the diamond Q and 7 to set him two.

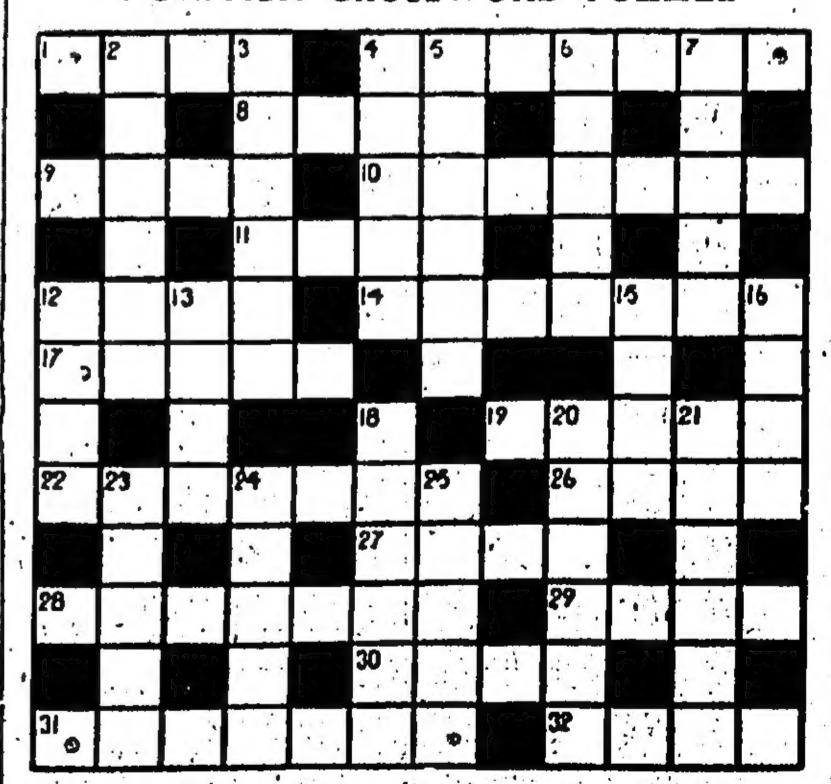
If South had been able to swap his heart Q for any of the low cards held by East and West, he would have been all right. The lack of such a low heart beat him, whereas game would have been easy at 4-Hearts, which he should have bid on his last turn, as success of the spade finesse would have caused him to have

only three losers. Tomorrow's Problem S K Q 6 4 2 D Q 9 8 C A 8 6 2 TS J 10

H 80532 W E D J 10 6 2 S A 7 5 **HAKJ10** D A K 4 3 C 7 3

Ocaler: North, Neither side If normal, but optimistic bidto use them all, being blocked ding, puts North into 7-Spades, from the dummy's long hearts, what should East lead?

A BRITISH CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Across

Chaffs. 8 Seize. 9. Opulent. 11 Greedy. 12 Fail to hit. 14 Chooses.

19 Canal boat. 22 Built. 26 Vegetable. 27 Forbid. 28 Fruit. 29 Single thing. 30 Eager. 31 Booty.

32 Eventide. Yesterday's Crossword ACROSS:-- 1 Tomtom, 5 Heart

Down 16 Animal fat. 3 Struck with

18 Repent.

intellect

amazement 20 Teem. 4 Foundation. 21: Consummate 5 Dwells: 6 Twist. 23 Drive 7 Cook. 22 Dumb. 18 Ancestor. 15 Heal.

2 Source.

24 Terrier. 25 Hinder.

8 Papal, 9 Moriar, 10 Badge, 11 DOWN:—1 Tumbiers, 2 Mort-Licit, 12 Legs, 13 Tests, 16 De-gage, 3 Opal, 4 Mariner, 5 Hublint, 6 Elated, 7 Right, 14 Gift, 28 Osler, 25 Tunis, 20 Na- Sedition, 18 Sentence, 16 Dresses. Newts, 28 Rests, 29 17 Cements, 19 Anoint, 21 Crude,

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ANGELA CHURCH

London, July 31. IN PRIVATE SHE'S HIS PROBLEM! don church about August 12.

> her birthplace. But a previous marriage to the actor, Richard Cromwell, ended in divorce and the Bow Vicar refused to dnarry a divorced per-

> She still insists on being married in a church and is still looking for a churchman who will marry her and Peter.

a divorced person may be ACTOCS.

of sightsering."—Associated Press

TEMPESTS FOR PAKISTAN

Nicosia, July 31. -fighters, bearing the Pakistan -insignia, passed through Nicosia Airport today, bound for Pakistan. Eleven were piloted by Royal Pakistan Alr Force pilots, accompanied by two British pilots.

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GETS RELIEF EUROPE FROM THE HEAT WAVE

terrupted a series of warm

Potsdam Observatory forecast

windy weather with some rain

The Haque: After a fortnight's

exceptionally hot and sunny wen-

ther, it rained all day today with

between 26 to 29 degrees Cen-

tigrade to about 18 degrees

Centigrade. Today's Grand

Prix motor races at Zandvoort

New York: Thunderstorms to-

day relieved New York's Intense

high on the Eastern scaboard, At

Centigrade at Portland, Maine.

Unofficial statistics said that at

Rome: Hundreds of thousands

of Romans fled to the sea today

to escape the stiffing atmosphere

of the capital, where the ther-

mometer showed a temperature

reading of 35 degrees Centigrade.

Similar temperatures are re-

borted throughout Italy. The

continued hot dry spell is play-

ing havor with the crops and

further electricity cuts are threa-

tened as the mountain streams

The sharp change from sun-

High winds and choppy seas

spoiled Channel bathing and

London in the afternoon.

erowds at the seaside.

were run in driving rain,

in the next few days.

makers indoors.

heat wave.

City, New Jersey.

have run dry,

sult of the hot spell.

London, July 31. With the exception of Central France, where the dry spell entered its 52nd day, West Europe's heat wave today generally shows signs of breaking, but the Eastern scaboard of the United States continues hot.

Britain, including London, had intermittent light rain. The sharp change from sushine to showers scattered thousands of August Bank holiday crowds at the seaside, so used to sunshine that they were not provided with waterproofs.

A cold wind with rain swept | cept for the Channel and the Holland, Belgium had rainstorms, North Sea coast, is continuing after a morning of sunshine, and fine, hot and sunny. the temperature fell sharply in The Channel coast was promised cloud and some showers.

Eastern Germany. Across the Atlantic, thunder- clearing tomorrow. storms brought relief to New Borlin; Cloudy skies and Yorkers, sweltering in the city's strong West winds today in-

"hottest ever July." Brussels: Belgium's five-week summer days. There was no drought ended today when rain- rain but temperatures fell back storms broke over most of the to 10 degrees Centigrade during country. They came as a sur- the night and reached only 13 prise in the late afternoon after degrees Centigrade in the aftern morning of splendid sunshine. with a shade temperature of 20

degrees Centigrade. Holiday-makers' on the coast were chught, by the downpour, Women in flimsy frocks at Os-

end scurried for shelter. a cold wind that kept holiday. Weather officials predict only n temporary respite. It may rain tomorrow, but Tuesday's forecast

is hot and sunny again. The heat wave was unbroken in Paris today - the 52nd day of the dry spell. The noon temperature was 31 degrees Centigrade. The foreenst for the Paris region and the rest of France, ex-

The British actress. Angela Lansbury, said to-day that she will marry the Hollywood set designer, Peter Shaw, in a Lon-The platinum-haired star, born in the Cockney district, planned to marry in historic Old Bow Church around the corner from

Under the Church of England | sands of August Bank Hollday

married in a church if the Vicar

were hoisted,-Reuter. TODAY

Churchill Escapes A Ducking

Gardone, July 31. The motor boat in which Mr. Winston Churchill Was riding sprang a leak and sank but the former British Premier failed to get wet.

Mr. Churchill barely had time to transfer to another craft with his easel and paints when the boat in which he was crossing the lake to the Eastern shore sank several yards off the jetty in front of

his hotel. The record boat brought him safely to-Saint Vigilio Point where he painted the landscape .- United Press.

Referendum On Military Service

Wellington, July 31. A referendum on whether of Temperatures dropped from | not there should be peacetline

conscription in New Zealand will probably be held early in August. A bill providing for the referendum has been introduced in Parliament by the Prime Minister. Peter Froser.

At the same time, Mr. Fraser explained details of the Govern-Temperatures were still very ment's provisional conscription It would provide that all Bri-

Newark, New Jersey, the temtish male subjects ordinarily reperature soared to 38 degrees siding in New Zealand register on Centigrade. It was 37 degrees reaching the age of 18 and be called up for training a year later. About 10,000 people spent last They would serve 14 weeks in night on the beach at Atlantic the armed services and would have to take two weeks reserve training annually for the next least 76 people had died as a rethree years.

It is estimated that an average of 13,500 men would be affected each year, Mr. Fraser said .-United Press.

GINGER ROGERS" MARRIAGE OVER

Hollywood, July 31. The film actress, Miss Ginger Rogers, and her husband, Jack supplying hydro-electric stations Briggs, have separated after six years of marriage. Her mother, London: Intermittent light Mrs. Lela Rogers, disclosed that rain fell in most parts of Britain, the break-up had occurred.

including London, in the night Miss Rogers, who is 37, has and early morning, clearing over been married twice before.-Réuter. shine to showers scattered thou-

Liego, July 31. A Ukrainian miner who escaped from his police escort on the way to be questioned about the boating at some places and in the death of a Polish miner was later Dover area "no bathing" signals found in a policeman's house, hiding under a bed. -Reuter.

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SOCIALIST MISSION VISITS KING LEOPOLD

Geneva, July 31. M. Paul-Henri Spaak, Acting Belgian Prime Minister, arrived here tonight with a Socialist Party Mission to see King Leopold at his villa in Progny.

M. Spaak was accompanied by M. Jules Joseph Merlot, Minister of Pensions, and M. Anton Spiney, Socialist Deputy and Burgomaster of Malines.

M. Georges Prosper de Blieck, an

The four men made the 12- lake-side restaurant .- Reuter. hour journey from Brussels in a big, black Cadillac. On their arrival they went straight to their rooms in one of Geneva's leading hotels for a rest.

M. Spaak and his party left the hotel at 7.30 p.m. local time, saying that they were going to see the King.

M. Merlot, member of the Belgian Socialist Party Executive, told correspondents: "The Socialist Party decided to send three delegates to itry to clarify the situation which must solved in the interests not only of Belgium but of Europe," M. Merlot said that the Soeffist Party's policy has not changed

Not Against Monarchy declared itself against the Mon- than before the war. archy as such. This is a situation

resulting from the war." When M. Spank joined the tration. others he brushed past correspondents waiting in the hall of his hotel with the words: "No, I have no declaration to make, either now or tomorrow". De Blieck, the fourth member

chauffeur". The party then drove by a de- Associated Press.

The fourth member of the vious route, attempting to shake party registered at the hotel as off following correspondents. They finally drove into the grounds of a well-known Geneva

BRITONS' HEALTH

A British industrialist, one of group touring the United States to study methods of cutting production costs, says that' Britons are healthier than they were before the war. Bertram White, Technical Di-

rector of the Federation of British Industries, said that though the austerity programme still prevails, Britons are not starving "The Socialist Party has never and on the whole are healthier The tour is sponsored by the

Economic Co-operation Adminis-The industrialists are the advance guard of a large number of European experts com-

Inn to America to study American workmanship. In Pittsburgh they discussed of the party, said: "I am only the industrial methods with district engineers and manufacturers. —

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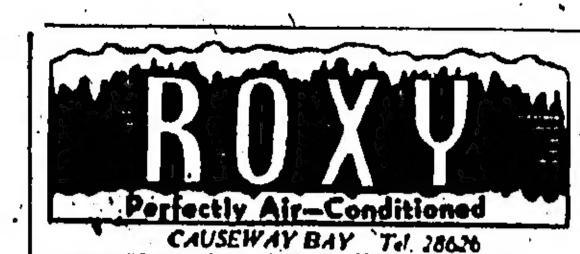
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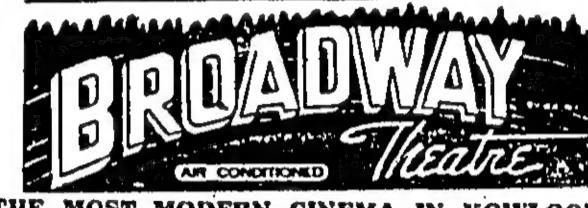
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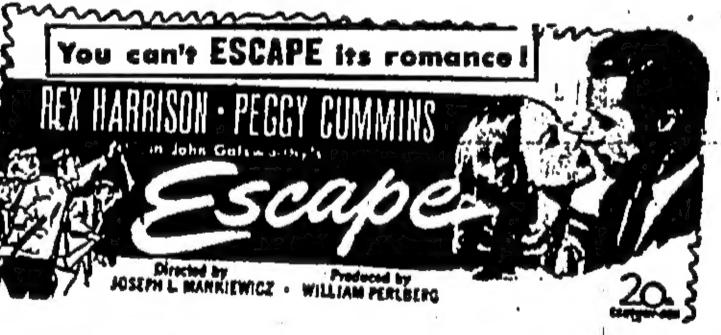


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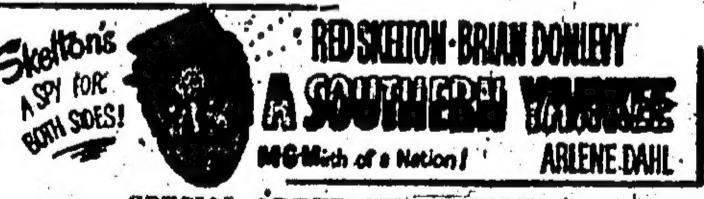


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of the Royal Navy, and typical of the British qualities of within the city. enterprise and courage state is doing its best to dissurprising that the order piece of shrapnel fodged in her from Whitehall was given at abdomen. all, and we can well imagine the months of weak-kneed trembling and heart burning they eventually did give it. Saigon lives the remainder of the

Kong to trade with China Frenchmen and natives alike even under totalitarian rule, travel by assorted means. but let us do it on our terms, not theirs. The Shanghai holdings are not to be held profession, pedal the bike. by giving in to every whim of the conqueror.

Amethyst's escape brings miseran end able episode which flects credit on no one but the officers and men who underwent the shelling and privations of that criminally futile display on April 20, when a warship was sent to other, finger on trigger, sion but have also set another across the river. This was fantastic, but to make mat-

our own back, and local joices in the Scottish name of people speaking of Mao and company yesterday said rightly, "Is their face Red!" Of course we can expect

reprisals. Britons in Shanghai and Nanking are reported to have rejoiced openly, while at the same time feeling sure that they will be made to pay. There can be

we would strongly urge all once again.

By A "China Mail" Reporter

the Far East. But not to a Frenchman. He will only be that you have not been to them to classes and play. Men standards are poor by comparison, duting the week-quda.

at Saigon proper was the amar- fications of the Tickshaw except for their evening sip while a Customers entering Grande ing outward calm of its inhabi- the model requiring human pro- Filipino orchestra plays. Danc- Mondo are searched by police tants, although tense, dormant pulsion. This was done away ing at the Croix is on Saturday parties and cameras are strictly unrest exist hardly outside its with by the French some time ago. and Sundays only.

predominated by Europeans is particularly popular around the street begins after Mass when at estimated at more than 20,00 be- suburbs of the city. sides the milissy (Eurasians) Taxis are few and they take along Catinat or sitting at the establishment on Gailleni and is and the native Annamites; and full loads with passengers paying cases of the Continental, the Colx patronised mostly by the military. Advertisements and submissed Cholon, the city's vast, busy, their share of the fare. The buses or the Pacifique.

portionately smaller buildings fit wrong side of the cond."

the sloop Amethyst from Salgon, which has more soldlers along the boulevards, or cooling gardens, the Town Garden and tin of Gold Flake cost three times Communist captivity in the than any other city in Indo-China. off in the spacious parks. The troops are stationed in tolerable conditions of heat Saigon and permanently alorted

This is in the best traditions bellious Communistic faction un- Magasins Charner and the Nouve. Grande Monde provides the good English and unmindful that authorities. The Vietminh-a re- big department stores, Grands and tourists. der Dr., Ho Chi-minh-are well organised in the underground

Occasionally a stir is raised and against odds-the traits which a grenade thrown. Recently for the spoon-feeding welfare instance, the Nam Kwong Theatre in Rue Verdun was the scene of Victminh sabotage, and a young sipate at Home. It is, in fact, French girl was killed when a

Curfew Enforced

which Attlee and his grim- Military Police in trucks tour visaged crew experienced be- the whole city. Curfew is enfore allowing the order to go forced for five hours beginning out. Be it to their credit that at midnight. Apart from this,

This decision may mean Saigon, like any other Westerthe end of the indiscrimin- nised city in the East, presents ate policy of appeasement its share of enchanting contrast. which was so obviously The city's transportation is doomed to failure. It is visitor interested. Along its probably necessary for Hong long roads and boulevards,

> The most popular means of con-Housewives do their shopping

In Africa

To hear the traditional Scottish tune "Will Ye No Come Back Again?" sung by a crowd of enthusiastic Moors when their Sultan recently left Fez, consignments of non- Morocco, must have been nationals in Nanking while have the Moors adopted this nutborities opposing armies faced each song for the apropriate occa-

It was a former Scottish Com- as ducks take to water." ters even more incredible to mander-in-Chief to the Sultan, Amethyst, and were, of strong. You may meet a rod- teachers in training. course, damaged themselves. headed Moor who will tell you Public health is improving and East sank to a new low level. Tangier there is actually a fez- pensaries instead of two. Now we have a little of wearing Moorish guide who re-Charlie Guthrie.

Moreover, Morocco boasts a Scottish "saint", a shipwrecked sailor named McDowall who was builders there is a note of rescued at Mogador centuries urgency, and I am glad to report ago and devoted the rest of his that red tape is ruthlessly slashed days to good deeds. He is to get on with the job. known now as Sidi Megdoul.

dent in Morocco,, who provided East Asia, is so sold on Sarawak listeners. This time the subject is this information is Donald Mc- that he is writing a book about it the Sunday evening services Cormick,-Scots enough himself. Sarawak has certainly wel- broadcast over the Belgian radio.

mostly concentrated on the be at the dock when the Colonial Office. Americans will probably be gallant craft comes in. The extended to British residents Navy will have its welcomat Britain's new baby.

also. It may, however, be ing "committee" there. Why tempered by the Commun- not the government too? how soon a British Colony can get broadcasts instead. ists' long-term needs, and Why not have a band play- on its feet. their present intentions to ing? Let the ladies be there use Hong Kong as a trading in their prettlest dresses, census, a country-wide search for the sermon. In letters to the for essential require- and let's have some rousing coal, and an aerial topographical papers and to Belgium's Broad-

We are glad to learn that Further, we would strongenter our harbour under a emergency meeting today, virtual cloak, of secrecy. to see that hospitality and Amethyst is tentatively due kindness are afforded these about 11 am: tomorrow, brave lads who have stood more detailed information to so much without breaking, be announced in Wednesday and who after more than It is true that Hong Kong high devilment to cock their Slowly things are sorting them! the sermons broadcast in full morning's paper. three months retained enough is blase about the arrival of snooks at the Kremlin selves out and the Colony, is the Meanwhile they maintain that it warships, but this is a special stooges, so that their fine occasion, and in this instance ship could sail in freedom primitive methods have horrified to wait until to has almost finish-

ecstatic way: "Ah, it is evident two wheels, school children ride aute's Catinat. Hotel service three-month season, performing

mount them to work and even however. their native amaha seem perfectly | The most popular place for re- is a busy house of gambling with

In its place today there is the Sunday to the French in Salgon The city is divided into two dis- motorrick, the poddicab and the is a holiday and they take it very tinct parts, down town. Saigon, donkey cart. The last mentioned seriously. The parade on the

are invariably packed, and go Attire generally is extremely many a dancing girl from Canton Saigon is smaller than Hong about in bright colours advertis- informal. The women are sur- and particularly Hong Kong has Kong but it is less compact, ing the city's merchandise. Train prisingly simply dressed. Though found her way to Cholon. Broad avenues and boulovards cars too, contribute to the traffic less fashionable than the women in all, Salgon town life today

world are glad today because The city, at present, is just most of their free time sipping is a reason for no extravagant Kong's. Foreign goods, however, has a headacheson!" of a small but significant in- a big splurge of khaki. An and gossiping leisurely at the mode in the city. of a small but significant incident—the daring escape of
Cident—the daring escape of
French troops are quartered in cases, or sauntering nimlessly

A mothest from

Busy Centre

The foremost impression gained at home with the machine. . laxation is the Croix de Sud on roulette, fantan etc calling the by the Stranger upon arrival Then there are several modi- Catinat. Here Frenchmen meet spare cash of eager speculators.

11 a.m. all Saigon can be seen

spread the city out and its pro- all of which travels on "the of Hong Kong, the French seem is peaceful and calm.

thing of the past probably because serious as any other cities in the of the curfew. The night clubs world today. The busy centre of the city function mostly in Cholon, the The people, however, seem conship's complement on in- rols are conducted by troops is along Rue Catinat. Here can China-town connected with Sal- tent with their own standards and super companies from London broke from the city. But activities of be found all that makes Saigon, gon by the three-kilometre long live the day hoping for settlement sitting on a 50ft, pole for two successfully from the em- the subversive elements, the Shopping is concentrated along road, the Boulevarde de Gallieni- of its political affairs at the same Succession of the glorious people's compared with a year ago.

Snopping is concentrated along The popular spot here is the time wanting very much to retain ing shortage). Nevertheless precautions are also the pride of the city in hos- ment house in the city, patronised To the visitor the people are

Britain's New Baby Growing Up Fast

By GRAHAM STANFORD

Sarawak is Britain's youngest | birthday this month. No doubt you have read of this

strange land on Borneo's North West coast, for the White Rajahs who ruled for a century and the head-hunters of old had world

by Sir Charles Vyner Brooke, last the Japanese occupation. of the White Rajaha. For the past | What of the future? Here, three years a hard-working band again, so much depends on what of Empire-builders have been happens to the world price of rubstruggling to carve out a new ber. It is the country's most im-Constitution and a new future for portant export and-as in Malaya 'ed "Malaya's poor relation." post-war recovery.

feel fairly proud of themselves. rubber wins the battle, for the of faulty forecasts. An estimated budget deficit of growth of this Colony will unmore than £160,000 has been turn- doubtedly be impeded, ed into a surplus of £350,000, and Whatever happens, Sarawak is the thrice-daily radio bulletins the so-called "poor relation" last taking no chances and is doing year had a favourable trade its utmost of develop other probalance of more than £9,000,000, ducts in case rubber does go. with exports breaking all records at more than £20,000,000.

Democracy Liked

Decendants of the Dynk headhunters are learning the laws of in South East Asia this is a give and forget. Not so, however, democratic rule, and one-third of peaceful place.

but, to quote an official: "The plantations in peace.

future historians, other valu- the late Caid Sir Harry Mac- knowledge. Nearly half the popu- have reared its head. able vessels were sent in Lean, who originated musical lation have no educational facili. About 100 years ago head-hunt Finding reservations cancelled

, Red Tape Slashed

Among all these Empire-Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, the

The progress report includes plain that the services are being

One of the great handicaps the most important part of a church the Navy this time does not ly recommend the Forces ing the Empire-builders is lack of service. To have it interrupted intend the returning ship to Welfare Committee to call an information. Until the census and the programme switched to they had no idea of the popula-tion, had no reports on the quality say the complaints, final proof that of agricultural land, and only the Belgium Broadcasting House does haziest idea of the extent of the not "know" its listeners. Colony's mineral resources.

wisiting experts.

To plant their rice descendants All night and day, patrolling Colony and celebrates its third of the old head-hunters have ruthtimber. Today the Dyaks are learning co-operative farming, and experimental plots are being cultivated.

Sago production is increasing and great efforts are being made to put pepper gardens back into It was ceded to Britain in 1946 order after damage done during

How are they doing? In view But it will be a sad day for

She is a wise enough baby to know that it is dangerous to put all your eggs into one basket.

Knives Sheathed

rights or wrongs of cession to Meteorological Station the holiday- No Olive Branch The present system is still far Britain still lingers, but the makers protested forcibly. fine trees, and so far, at any rate, of the holidaymakers have been together, as it were? The whole country hungers for Communism doesn't appear to joined by indignant letters from

able vessels were serve serve among the Moors and ties, but, after a three-year struging was described as a passion even on the finest week-ends the . A Prince from Apia has lost
was probably responsible for the strugwas probably responsible for the strugwith the people here. was probably responsible for gle for schools and teachers, Sara- with the people here. It broke hoteliers are considering sueing his pearls in San Francisco. has never been discovered. teaching them his native airs. wak now has 364 schools with out again during the war and the Meteorological Station for "Never mind," he says, "Samoa They could not possibly help Scottish links with Morocco are 34,000 pupils and 125 student several hundred Japs lost their "wilful damage" to their business. where they came from." heads in the traditional manner. Today police report that head-

British prestige in the Far Scot in MacLean's forces and in try will have 14 travelling dis- knives and there wasn't a single case last year. And so I say farewell to Britain's youngest Colony, which-if the rubber war is won-seems set

fair for a very fine future.

In Belgium there has been an-Finally, your own correspon- Social Commissioner for South other mass complaint by radio comed more "visiting firemon" in These services, writes Gavin the past three years than any Gordon, have become increasingly hensions are correct. The patriotic citizens who can indirect terrorism until now possibly afford the time to indirect terrorism until now possibly afford the time t Even the United Nations Secretilistening to them in every town.

tariat was anxious to take a look Scores of the listeners are people who cannot go to church and have Sarawak is really a test case of made a habit of following the

> Now, the regular listeners comthe holding of the first population constantly interrupted just before survey to comb out mineral re- casting House they point out that the sermon is or should be-the In reply, the broadcasting chiefs

-surprised at the sudden interest in sermons have promised that they will do what they can to have population, are farmers, but their before it has really started than

platform for touring Parlsieune entertainers. 'At the moment; the night club is featuring a wellknown Paris ballet troups which is remaining in Salgon for a

Grando Monde during the day

Forbidden City

The Forbidden City, conspicuous brothel in Cholon, is a large Informants' told the Stranger that

to wear their clothing with great- Cost of living in Saigon is into the city to give it a clean The French in Saigon lead an er ease and neatness. The short cheap and is estimated to be less policy all wet?" unhurried, easy life, spending age of dress material in Saigon than 80 per cent that of Hong Because the State Department

The galety of Saigon is now a Saigon's housing problem is as starry, but others' get all Dewey.

fiance before she crashed being taken by the French telry, the Hotel Continental, the mostly by the city's social elite polite and helpful, flattered when

caught in a discussion, are out to convince you that they are doing right.

Perhaps the peace and tranquility of Saigon-(or is it the tribe seem to object to having a intriguing under-current of in- stenographer as Queen. Maybe stability)-can best be seen from she is just not their type. the deserted streets of the city in the afternoon, when, under the bright hot sun, within their shuttered windows, the city takes its siests, as the church bells peal the afternoon office of Saigon's Clergy.

Weather Trouble

forecasts — the special holiday variety - are

In Zurich can be heard the the land which is sometimes call- the industry has made a rapid complaints of thousands of wouldbe Swiss holidaymakers who have missed sunny week-ends at the Brevity is Soul Of Nitwit of all the difficulties they should Sarawak if American synthetic coast and in the country because

The trouble began at Easter when as late as Easter Saturday, were forecasting a wet-week-end. Listening in to the persistently gloomy forecasts the holiday- The "Little Gem" makers ignored the sunshine out-

'side—and cancelled their holiday brightest jewel in the imperial bookings. Yet Switzerland had Crown? its finest and warmest Easter on Even then the disappointed holi-Compared with other territories daymakers were prepared to for-

when the same thing happened The old controversy over the again. Writing direct to the Swiss

hotel and boarding house keepers.

SAIGON AND THE STRANGER COMME

grinding their molars just at the

That midinettes' strike in Paris

scems to be pretty well sewn up.

Headlines in a contemporary

"Shanghai Factories. "Warned Not to Leave City." So even plant and buildings have now to follow the party line. I am told, though, that some of them wooden listen.

"Papa, why is American China

plishes. Truman's eyes may get

(A pretty American woman is

Giddy glamdur roosling there. Fifty feet up in the air, P'raps some passing millionaire With a lonely, lofty soul May assist you gain your goal. . Perch a love nest on your

Some people in that African

Pin Ups Not Permitted Italian police will any photos of Winston Churchill in swimming togs. And no apolloguise!

"Typhoon Heading For Talwan"...And everyone already running round in circles there.

Free For All The French Assembly certainly entered into the spirit of the causing trouble in Switzerland. Atlantic Pact during the ratifica-

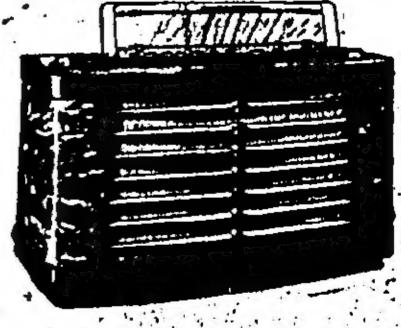
> "Adam Had 'Em" says Ripley is a short poem and "I, Why" is even shorter.... How about:....

What ship is at present the

This "splice-the-mainbrace" is a rum sort of expression.

The Russians are doing a lot removed from the adult franchise, rubber-tappers can go to their Now, writes. Hugo Kuranda, of worrying about this American with yet another faulty forecast Noah's Atk business on their Dyaks are taking to democracy Death doesn't lurk behind these given last week-end the protests frontier. Putting two and two





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'LET COME WHAT MAY' REACTION TO ESCAPE

Jubilance Over Escape Of HMS Amethyst TALK OF REPRISALS

Shanghai, July 31. Happiness of Shanghai's foreign colony over the escape of the British sloop Amethyst has so far been untempered by fear of reprisals by the Communists against Britons caught in China.

This is not because the British have no fear of reprisals—they think that Communist reaction is extremely probable and likely to take an unpleasant form.

For the moment, however, the British and all foreigners are so glad that Amethyst got away that there is an attitude of "Let come what may."

Many Briton's first learned of a "The British authorities als (members of Amethyst's crew services this morning. Volunt- rendy to discuss responsibility Reds three and a half months ago. ary rejoleng took place,

So for there has been no Com- |said munist reaction, official or other-

A despatch from the Associated Press Staff Correspondent, fire at least twice and once was Segmour Topping in Nanking compelled to reply in self-dereported the possibility of bit- fence, during the seven and ter Communist reaction due to quarter hours in which she rang the great loss of face,

tion had been desperately bad isc, it was disclosed. At her enforced anchorage due to temperatures of 120 degrees and depleted supplies,

today that Lieutenant-Communder J. S. Kerans, Commander of Amethyst, was authorised to well over 20 knots, make the ship's spectacular escape from Communist captivity on the Yangtse River yesterday In view of persistent Commun--let refuent-to give-the ship-nor-mal facilities and a safe conduct.

According to a Joint statement by the Foreign. Office and the Admiralty, the authority was given because after three months the Commander had not succeeded in obtaining a safe conduct upon acceptable terms and plied to Communist shell fire the conditions for the ships company were steadily deteriorat-

Red Demand Unacceptable

refused to discuss the responst- also a vital factor, he added. bility for the April shelling of Amethyst with the British Ambassador at Nanking, the state-

ment said.

stricken ship with the 86 was enough to steam 12 hours at remnants of her crew was de- 12 knots, and this indicated the tained 100 miles North West forced draft under which the of Shanghai for three months sloop was travelling. under almost intolerable condi- The sloop is seaworthy and tions of heat and confinements.

tive since April 28, nine days leaves the Yangtse mouth anafter she first came under Com- chorage tonight under escort of munist shore battery attack the destroyer Concord. while proceeding to Nanking on Admiral Madden, who spent a numanitarian mission on be- sleepless night, requested Conhalf of the foreign community, in cord to take immediate charge the statement's words.

the cruiser London, the sloop fuel, provisions and personnel Black Swan and the destroyer from Concord, the object is to Consort tried to fight their way get her to Hong Kong as soon as up the river to her rescue. Total possible," he radiced Concord. ensualties in the four vessels in- On board Jamaica are three cluded 44 dend.

Amethyst's escape during Church | ways have been and still are fouring her Yangtse fight with the for the April Incident on an appropriate level," the statement

Ploughed Through

A Junk

The officers are Lieutenants J.

Amethyst engineer, E. Monaghun

of Carlisle, gunner, and Lieu-

tenant P. C. Berger of Hotfield,

he suffered a shrapnel wound and

had to be moved 10 miles over

mountainous roads by wheelbar-

Hertfordsbire.

Wilkinson of Portsmouth,

Lieutenant Wilkinson recalled

Lleutenant Monaghan said:

my friends safe again after

three and a half months of

Lieutenant Monaghan recalled

"Captain B. M. Skinner of

wounded that he died en route,"

improvised we could get."

sociated Press and Reuter.

ON THE

Italian

Population

ncrease

Italy's population is still in-

creasing, but at a slower rate

The Central Institute of Sta-

Births numbered 414,409 dur- cause,

THOMAS MANN IN People, Croatia.

Weimar, July 31.

man-born writer who is now a dinted Press.

ing the period-21.7 per 1,000 in-

habitants compared to 22.4 in

1948. There were 145,271 mar-

ringes, 7.6 per 1,000 from Jan-

uary to May, 1949, compared to

SOVIET ZONE

Dr. Thomas Mann, noted Ger-

naturalised American, arrived at

Welmar, in the Soviet Zone of

Dr. Mann has been invited by

the Soviet-sponsored "Cultural Lengue" and the City Administra-

tion to take part in the Goethe

Festival opening tomorrow. Dr. Mann will also be awarded the

Soviet Zone Goethe Prize and the

freedom of the City of Welmar.

sion for India and Pakistan is Pope.

Germany, this afternoon.

8.1 in 1948.—Associated Press.

than last year.

Rome, July 31.

anxious worrying."

mile bad stretch.

sensational escape.

Rendezvous Today

Amethyst came under heavy the gauntlet of Communist guns on her 150-mile passage to free-He said that Amethyst's post- dom at the mouth of the Yang-

Naval gumilers stated that the scuelal part of the escape came when she had to break through It was announced in London a boom, the strength of which was uncertain. Her speed at this time is thought to have been

> Meanwhile, Wayne Richard son, Associated Press correspondent on board HMS Jamalca, now on its way to rendezvous with Amethyst, says the cruiser is expected to reach Amethyst at 7 p.m. (Hong Kong Time) on Tuesday.

Vice-Admiral A.C.G. Madden, second in command, Far Eastern station, told the Associated Press correspondent that Amethyst rewith one round from its main Bren gun and Oerlikon fire.

Admiral Madden said; the outstanding feature was that the escape was all very well planned The Communist authorities had and conducted. The timing was

Amazing Feat

It was amazing the way the instead, "local __ Communist sloop" covered 140 miles through military authorities made the varying currents, shifting sand unacceptable demand that banks and sharp turns in her Lieutenant-Commander Kerans vital effort to get past the Woosign a document afimitting sung forts before dawn, he said. British responsibility for the . Amethyst had only nine tons of incident in return for a safe fluct left out of 50 tons when she started her dash. Admiral Mad-Because of his refusal the den explained that nine tons

capable of 16 knots, but will Amethyst had been held cap- travel at only 12 knots when she

of Amethyst.

A major battle ensued when "After she has taken on board

January to May of 1949 births | war and did nothing to halt mass margin was 32,543 less than last did not want to mix in politics. officers and 25 ratings who were period totalled 225,855, 11.8 per the war, but argued that 1,000 compared to 10.8 for the Vatican position is doomed January-May period of 1548.



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SAIGON'S MAJOR PROBLEM

New Delhi, July 31.

L. M. Pignon, High Commissioner of French Indo-China, told newspapermen in New Delhi today that the problem of the Chinese border is, the number one military, problem in Indo-China. "All others are mere police actions," he

M. Pignon is on his way back to Salgon after two weeks of consultations with Government officials in Paris. He is due to reach Saigon on Tuesday. He said the Chinese Commun-

ists are 'helping Vietminh with arms and ammunition, adding: "There is sufficient evidence of open contact on both sides of the border."

This ligison with the Chinese standing between Vietminh and the Vietnamese, he added.

M. Pignon said it seems likely that all parties in Indo-China mon danger of advancing Communism on the Chinese budder but added that there has been l no official approach so far be- f tween Bao Dal and Ho Chi-minh is restored in Victnam.

reaching Salgon.

He said that so far no official proposal has been received inviting Vietnam so join General-Hssimo Chiang Kai-shek's prounion, -- Associated Press.

U.S. Policy On Defence Of Europe

"All I want is to see some of New York, July 31, The United States policy on a defence system for the Atlantic Pact powers favours an extenhe had arranged improvised sion of the regional grouping idea stretchers and other means for expressed in the five-nation Wescarrying the wounded over a 10tern Union organisation,

"New York Times" stated today, are now visiting Europe. he said. "We used coolles with

Groups similar to the Western poles, wheelbarrows and anything Union organisation might be organised in the Scanadinavian and It is learned that Amethyst Mediterranean areas, and on this ploughed through a junk in her side of the Atlantic, the paper is prepared to ask for sufficient

Lowe conducted a 35-minute sent Western Union group to inthanksgiving service for the clude all 12 signatories of the its link in the North Atlantic Ai- er in Western Germany. memament and a large amount of safety of Amethyst's crew .-- As- North Atlantic Treaty is likely liance by creating two military I to be rejected.—Reuter.

Belgrade, July 31.

The newspaper "Borba," which

speaks for Marshal Tito's Com-

munist Government published an

article describing the excommu-

nication decree as a move aimed

at the world's progressive forces

and as a Vatican revival of

lowed the pattern of an attack

upon the Catholic church else-

where in Europe's Communist-

The article said the Vatican

The paper contended that this

fail because it is defending a lost

tions could not frighten people

who are conscious of fighting

The Catholic Church is the

second largest in Yugoslavia and

speaks on religious questions for about a fourth or a third of the

people; mostly in Slovenia and

QUINTS' MOTHER

AT LOURDES

by air, Bouter,

Middle Age methods,

dominated countries.

for a better life.

BELGRADE ATTACK

In an important challenge of the Roman Catholic

"political tool of the reactionaries."

Church, Yugoslavia's official press today con-

demned the Vatican excommunication of Com-

munists as an attempt to use religion as a

This will probably be indicated

.Tonight, Chaplain Raymond A mere expansion of the pre- tightlipped,

defence councils.

greater unity of Italy's treatymodernised.

will serve as Vice-President. Members will include the Foreign, Interior, Treasury, Defence and Industry Minister and the Chief of the nation's military defence forces.

and dechnical problems relating to national defence and will direct the organisation and coordination of defence activities, To some degree the article fol- Ansa said.

mentary approval, expected some Deaths during the five months argument was abandoned after. time after the Senate and Chamto ber of Deputies re-assemble after the Summer adjournment,-United Press and Associated

Arab Finds The Answer Caux-sur-Montreaux,

Clad in colourful Arabian cos-Biggest numerically is the Ser- tume, Abdullah Zairullah Affara, blan Orthodox Church, which of Aden, told the World Assembly counts close to two-thirds of the for Moral Re-armament, meeting population as followers.—Asso- here, that he considers it his responsibility to take Moral Rearmament — the "ideology

> He said that in Caux he had found the answer to his hatred for the Jews. "We Arabs think we are always

Bishop welcomed her as a pilgrim ty, said: "Moral Re-armament is to the sanctuaries of Lourdes, to one of the greatest forces of the

Sringar, July 31. which she came from Rome, century."

The United Nations, Commis. where she was received by the Mr. Harayan, who had trained under Mahatma Gandhi for 25

"Well Done" Message From First Lord

.The First Lord of the Admiralty, Lord Hall, signated the

sloop Amethyst today: "Welcome back to the Fleet. Your courage and endurance have been magnificent. Your return was a grand achievement. Well done." Lord Hall is inspecting British Naval establishments at

AMERICAN CHIEFS OF STAFF START MEETINGS

Frankfurt, July 31. Communists prevents real under- The United States Joint Chiefs of Staff will meet military leaders of Italy and Luxembourg tomorrow.

will combine in view of the com- It will be the first of a series of top-level, topsecret conferences which will implement the Atlantic Pact.

The Chiefs will learn in con-French military forces will ferences, here, in London and in withdraw to agreed but still un- Parls, how many dollars, guns, precise places as soon as order ships and planes the United Stales' Atlantic Pact allies think M. Planon is carrying fresh America must supply to insure proposals but refused to dis- Europe against aggression and close what they are before what Western Europe can contribute to that end.

Malta.—Associated Press.

The will also inspect United States troops and equipment available in Germany to back up nati-Communist Pacific America's ability to deliver the atomic bomb, which the U.S. Army Chief of Staff, General Omar Bradley, has described us first priority of joint defence,

General Bradley, Admiral Louis Denfeld of the U.S. Navy and General Hoyt Vandenberg of the Air Force conferred with the Chiefs of their respective services in Europe,

Only piecemeal information on European requests for arms conferences. France has said she wants back.

arms enough to equip 20 divisions. Denmark's military chless say Amethyst was so, seriously by the Joint Chiefs of Staff who they will need American arms aid amounting to US\$200,000,000,

Italy's Plans

One Italian said his delegation arms, but other delegations were

Italy is planning to strengthen

Cabinet is preparing legislation man plants, saying it was part for the creation of a Supreme of a plot to prevent German ex-Superior Council of the Armed of Britain and other European Forces, Ansa agency said today, countries. The Councils will aim at

President Luigi Einaudi

head the Supreme Council of one aluminium foil plant and Defence. Premier De Gasperi small quantities of machinery

General Policy

It will examine general policy

The Superior Council o Armed Forces will be under the Defence Ministry and be concerned with purely military matters.

Creation of the two Councils unnounced that from helped the Fascists during the will not alter Italy's dedication exceeded deaths by 188,554. The killing under the excuse that it to the ideals of peace, Ansa de-

Both projects must get Parlia-It added that excommunica- Press.

change"—to Arabia,

Lourdes, July 31.

Mrs. Olivia Dionne, 89-year-old mother of the Canadian quintuplets, who arrived in Lourdes yesterday, was received today by Monsignor Theas, Catholic Bishop of Tarbes and Lourdes. The Dishon received her as a nillgrim to said.

"We Arabs think we are always right and we never yield to others. My bitterness and superiority blinded me. Moral Remarks to think for others, not just for my-self." he said.

Mr. Suriman Harayan, Foreign Secretary of the Gandhian Society and the said we never yield to others. My bitterness and superiority blinded me. Moral Remarks to think we are always right and we never yield to others. My bitterness and superiority blinded me. Moral Remarks to think for others, not just for my-self." he said.

hopeful that the two countries Mrs. Dienne, who was accompanied by two Canadian nuns of you want to change the world, Kashmir in the near future, Senor the Assumption Order, intends to you must start with yourself. That is the same as your ideology, the Commission, said here today, will possibly return to Canada which is the hope of the world."

U.S. Stands LUXURIOUS "SKYMASTER" FOUR ENGINED PLANES NORWAY-EUROPE CHONG HING. Pat On Germany

Washington, July 31. The United States intends to stand firm on the present reparations 'policy toward Germany despite increasing German complaints against dismantling, a Government official said today.

A move has also sprung up in the Senate to ask for a new review of the plants due to go,

The United States, the official aid has been revealed by pact said, is convinced that plant recountries in advance of the movals will not jeopardise Western Germany's economic come-

> At the same time, however, this official said it is very unlikely that the U.S. will ever claim the full share of German plants to which it is entitled under the inter-Allied Reparations Agreement.

> The American attitude was reaffirmed in the wake of the denunciation of the dismantling programme made recently by Dr. Kurt Schumacher, Socialist lead-

Dr. Schumacher bitterly cri-Premier Alcide de Gasperi's ticised the dismantling of Ger-Defence and a ports from competing with those

The American Government is limited armed forces now being entitled to 11.8 per cent of "surplus" German industrial plants will but has thus far removed but and equipment from three others. -Associated Press.



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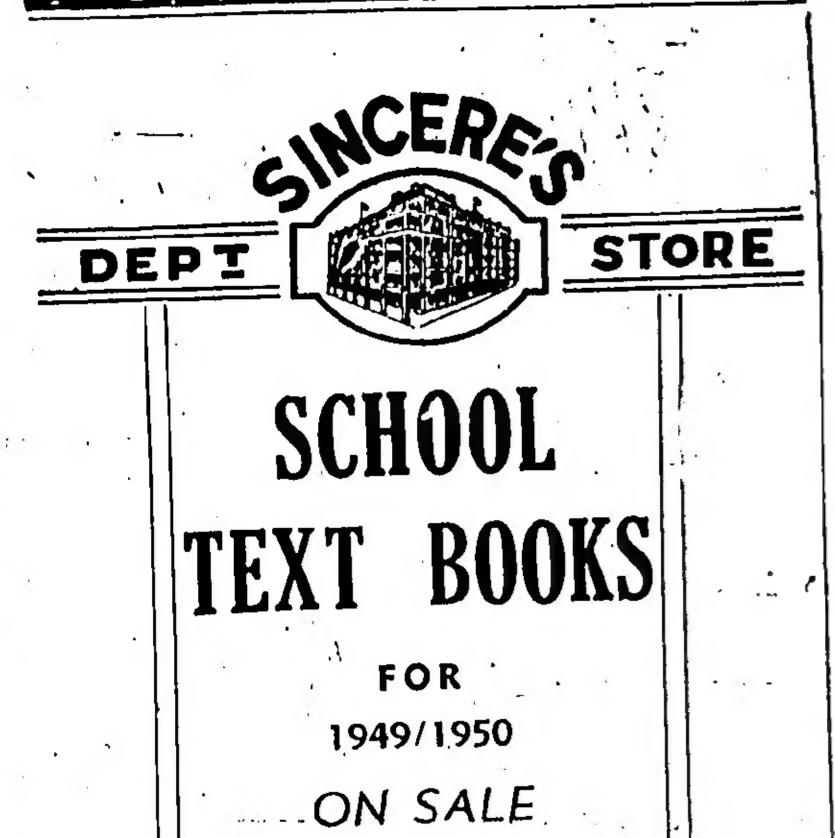


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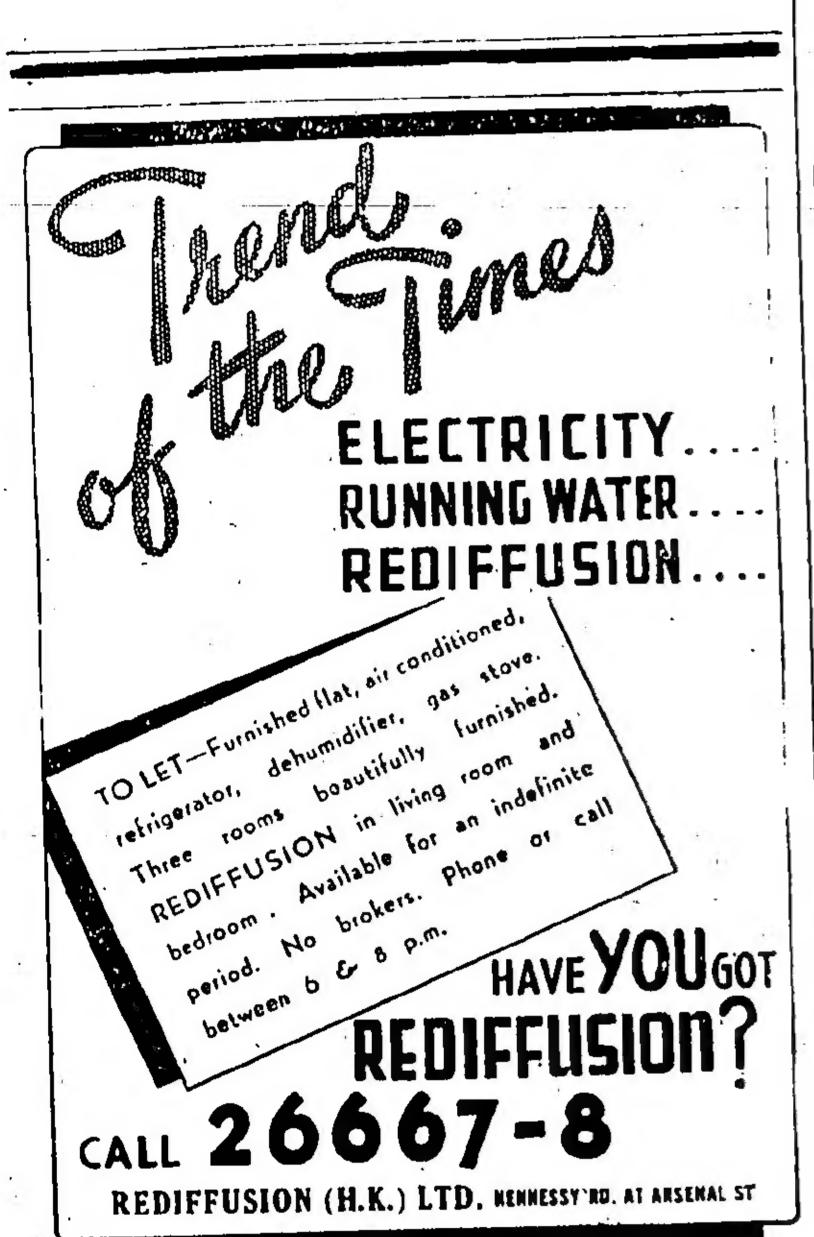
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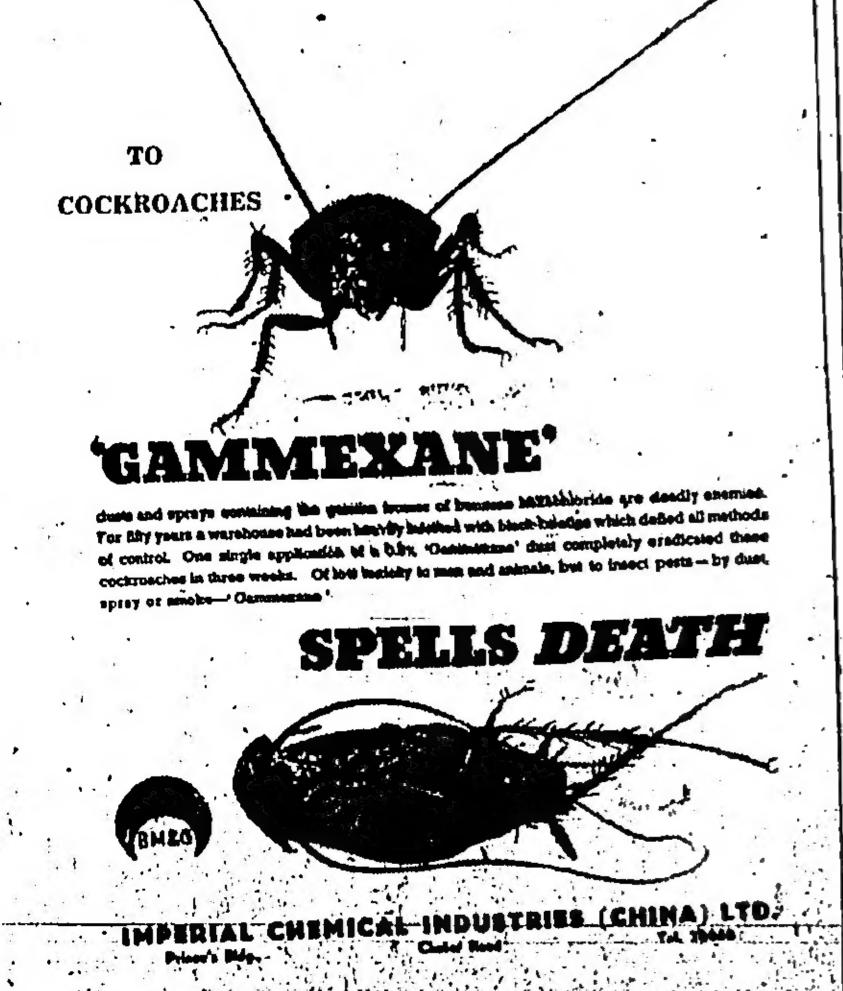
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Senussi In London



The Emir Sayld Idris et Senussi, head of the State of Cyrenaica, photographed on arrival in London. He is shaking hands with Mr. E. A. V. Candole, British Chief Administrator of Cyrenalca. At centre is Mrs. Candole. The Emir travelled from Derna to Marseilles in the Battleship Vanguard, and thence across France. It is the Emir's first visit to England. He will have talks with Mr. Bevin on the future of Cyrenalca.- (AP Photo).

MISSIONARIES IN CHINA SEE

Canton, July 31. Local missionary leaders, who have been pessimistic about the chances of continuing their work in China under the Communists, believe they saw a ray of hope when three foreign pastors received calls from Church groups in North

China "liberated areas." They admit that it is still too early to tell whether

the experiment will be successful. Still, missionaries here feel, sure no calls would have been sent if their representatives in

Communist China had not felt that mission work could be carried on and that it would be possible to bring in people for that purpose. here agree that there have been from threatened areas. That is

the Communist government. have for the most part been ion are favourable, the missionarable to keep what contacts they jes are remaining. There have been have, though they are not able to some cases where strong local make new ones easily," one mis- appeals have influenced missionsion headquarters representative aries to stay. said. He believed that may be Catholic missions are intendthe pattern for the initial stages ing to remain in China and of Communist government.

Restrictive action may, how- evacuation. ings may be enforced in case of being.

new government has consoil- However, most give a qualified fences.-United Press.

dated its position. They are hanging on where they can and-waiting more definite inmaking plans.

No Plans For Evacuation In most cases, Protestant missionaries, especially those with For the most part, missionaries families, have been withdrawn

few overt acts of restriction by not true in all cases. If the mission is well-established and "Missionaries from my board local authority and public opin-

there are no plans for their was descending from this wife and child make no single report on their tually will collapse.

ever, be masked under apparent- | Many representatives of the ly innocent laws. Heretofore mis- | smaller mission boards, especialsion property has been tax free; ly European groups whose rethe missions with levies too strong as the dollar-backed heart and another in the shoulder. at present just how much more to take after having agreed on said today that he picked up heavy to allow them to remain. American missions, are abandon- Reuter. Laws concerning public gather- ing the China field for the time

Shanghal, July 31. The "Liberation Dally," official Communist Party organ, warned Shanghal workers that while they have been liberated politically their economic lives can only be improved gradually.

Communist

To Workers

Warning

The paper told the workers they should not harbour ideas of receiving equal pay for all kinds of work. There should be a reasonable wage scale, It said.

Other economic items. Owners so far have stored 1,408 motor cars rather than pay the licence fee of \$50.00 a month. Petrol now costs almost \$3.00 a gallon.

Two hundred of Shanghal's 668 restaurants catering to workers are closing .- Anso-

OKINAWA TO STAY U.S. BASE

Washington, July 30. The Air Force expects to use the bases on the occupied awakening of public interest in in forcing American aid to China Japanese island of Okinawa for the subject, although it would be over Administration protests, a long time.

position in the Far East, near American policy.

"Although United States rights

to Okinawa have not been clearly defined, it is expected that our tenure there will be of long durn- exhaustive efforts to acquaint the

Okinawa was conquered by American forces after prolonged tions-in-Asia. campaigning in the closing months of the war. Since then it has been used as a base for combatant and military transport

The USAF request for construction funds was written before the typhoon that caused heavy damage to the Island re-

It said the structures proposed dications of policy before will be of typhoon-proof construction, and that further temporary construction not modified to be typhoon resistant is uneconomic.—Associated Press.

DOCTOR SHOT BY PATIENT New York, July 31:

trictions may cut off the mis- the type of work the missionary teachers will be able to continue believes pertinent. sions, which have never been is doing may have a lot to do as before. Teachers of physical self-supporting, from outside in- with his success under the Com- sciences will probably be able cede that after this programme this year on the Pribiloff Sands munists. Medical missionaries can to teach without compromise, of "educating" Congress and the in the Bering Sea, says the U.S. served in a Marine anti-aircraft munist policy may be after the little or no hindrance, they think, selves restricted by Ideological new and more positive policy in clated Press.

IN CHINA POLICY Defence Of U.S. Security Zone

Washington, July 31.

Security Zone

Barring Congressional action

the State Department's con-

tention that it is worth while

trying limited aid in the in-

terests of bolstering this Asian

Military bpinion here, as ex-

Seattle, August 1.

Seventy one thousand seal skins

experiment in democracy.

Burma and Pakistan.

tance, is unfeasible.

CHIEF OF STAFFS'

American military leaders were principally responsible for the administration's decision to conduct an intensive review of the Far Eastern situation in an effort to formulate positive United States policy against Communism in Asia and the Pacific.

The Secretary of State's decision, with Presidential approval, to appoint a commission to review the Asian situation and make recommendations. on policy in that area was prompted to a considerable extent by pressure from the Defence Secretary, Mr. Louis Johnson, and other military officials.

The United States' joint Chiefs of Staff and others concerned with long-range defence plans have long felt they should have some more clearlydefined policy framework within which to work out their stategic plans.

This pressure has been supple-, Asia. However, their attitude mented by increasing Congres- clearly indicates they do not exsional criticism of State Depart- peet anything of this nature ment policy in China as the tide with regard to China. of Communism sweeps turther South in that country.

There has also been an untrue to say that the majority is expected that the United States This indication of strategy in- of the people share the opinion will stand on Mr. Acheson's usvolving a key United States of severe Congressional critics of sertion that any further assis-

been While the Secretary of State, Most military officials have disclosed in a request to Congress | Mr. Dean Acheson, has recognised | insisted for some time that furfor funds to improve the air the criticism of American policy ti ir arms aid to Nationalist base facilities at Naha and Ka- in Asia to the extent of appoint. Caina is useless and that it ing a commission to look into should be written off from ing the period between December The Air Force said it considers the situation, high officials warn strategic calculations within the 12, 1948, and June 25, 1949, showboth bases firm installations. It against expecting this to lead to corescenble future. any dramatic developments.

Instead, as far as the Administration is concerned, the next month or two will be devoted to American public and Congress with all facts of American rela-

The first effort along this emplified by the Joint Chiefs of line will be publication of the Staff, still appears to be that the "White Paper" on Sing-American relations. The State United States should write of Department Intends to bring China and South Korea and prethis out within the next two pare to defend the "security weeks despite Chinese Nation- zone" against Communism alist protests that if may give Asia, which would be anchored aid and comfort to the Chinese on Japan at one end and 'India on the other. Intermediate points Communists. would be the Philippines, possibly Taiwan, Indo-China, Siam,

No New Policy

The second step, timed to follow publication of the White to be desirous of having some only because of treason. The Paper, will be confidential testi- definite line which the United Germans had invented an artifimony by Mr. Acheson before States firmly intends to hold. Congressional committees on the They are reported to be parti- son, they could not release it. Far Eastern situation, with par- cularly sensitive to any further "The Germans also had pesticular reference to China. The committees will follow ob- on the United States Navy at have released over foreign coun-

A New York doctor was shot of a commission composed of Dr. coast. Philip Jessup, Ambassador at One point on which both State The newspaper asserted: "This today by a gunman whom he large, Mr. Everett Case, pre- Department and Defence officials essay is not an isolated case. It is identified as a psychopathic sident of Colgate University, and appear to be agreed is that the one of 27 all written on the same Dr. Raymond Fosdick of the Chinese Communists will have lines."-Reuter. Dr. Louis Blitzman, aged 39, Rockefeller Foundation, It has increasing trouble in attempting was descending from his 12th- been pointed out that they will to administer China and evenand another man when the lift conclusions but will provide Both Departments appear to stopped at the fourth floor. As constant advice to Mr. Acheson favour allowing that situation to the lift door opened, the gunman on the subject of Asian relations. run its course. However, they opened fire. Dr. Blitzman re-

ceived one wound under the on China, there is no indication of minds on just what position expert information on China will that preliminary premise.—Unit- information during the war that; be made public. It is expected, ed Press. however, that the State Depart-Most missionaries agreed that "yes" to the question of whether ment will release any material it. State Department officials con- valued at \$3,000,000 were taken Japanese.

arlsberg

THE BEER OF BEERS

WORSENS Scoul, July 31. The United States military mission in Korea was urged drastically to tighten measures today in face of reports that secret agents are flowing into the Republic in increasing numbers from

the Russian puppet state in the As the same time, a flerce artillery due! "test of strength" is reported to be going on between the troops of the onti-Communist Republic and the Communist Northern state in the neighbourneed of Klesong.

Today these developments piccure Korea as being on the eve of major armed strife:-

1. A warning was issued that secret American codes are being endangered by increasing laxness on the part of personnel in the United States mission in Korea. The warning was issued by Richard Jones, chief of the securi-

ty branch. 2. A high Korean officials, who would not allow his name to be published, estimates that there are at present at least 2,000 trained Communist agents from the North Korean Republic.

Some of the Communist agents are armed and at present their infiltration route is concentrated along the Korean East coast due to heavier precautions on the

West coast, he says, At the same time the Government's Office of Public Information made public statistics covering that North Korean forces in-They also feel that Korea is volving 21,056 rebels made 212 in an indefensible position, but invasions of South Korean terrihave been willing to accept tory .-- United Press.

RESURRECTED-

Frankfurt, July 31. German schoolboys are being taught that Germany lost the war only because of treason, the British-licenced German newspaper, "Welt Am Sonntag," said today. German teachers are again

sowing a poisonous seed in the minds of German children, it The newspaper told of an essay by one boy who wrote: "Our tea-

Military officials are understood cher told us that we lost the war cial tornado, But because of treawithdrawals of the nature forced tilential germs which they could

servations and recommendations Tsingtao on the North China tries. This, too, was treacherously

MISSING FLIER'S

Glendale, July 31. former Marine lieutenant led him to believe that Amelia Earhart, who disappeared on a round-the-world flight in 1927, was taken prisoner by the Alvan Fitak, 88, a chemist who

Most mission leaders refuse offer badly needed service and but teachers of humanities, say, public on Asian affairs the Ad- Fish and Wildlife Service. The unit, said he had turned his to speculate on what Com- will be able to continue with or social sciences, may find them ministration might unfold some season ended on July 25.—Asso- information over to the flier's Last week Mrs. Earhart revealed she was sure her daughter was imprisoned by the Japanese while on a Government mission. It waswhile he was participating in a 'Marshall Islands invasion that he got his clue, Fitak said.—United

ASSEMBLY OF YOUTH

Brussels, July 81. The first World Assembly of Youth Council will open here tomorrow, attended by 2,000 delegates representing 18 countries. The Assembly is designed to unite the youths of all free countries of the world-The National Youth Councils of

Britain, the United States. France, Denmark and Holland originated the idea.-Reuter.

WAGE DEMANDS

Manila, July 31. The delegates to the current Labour Organisations have pass-ed a resolution appealing to all labour unions in the country to join a general move to increase scale, per; hour, to 50 cents and the adoption of the 40 hours a The Congress of Labour Organ-

influential labour, body in this dountry-Reuter.

The Navy announced today that o Naval vessels harded by the

BIG PICTURES-

ORDINARILY COMMENCE THEIR RUNS . DURING THE WEEK-ENDS; THAT IS WHY

BROTHER JONATHAN" AND

"THE STORY OF

WILL COMMENCE THEIR RUNS ON .

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KING'S THEATRE

PLEASE BOOK EARLY

AUSSIES TO "WIPE COMMUNISM FACE OF EARTH"

SENATOR **GETS ALL** HET UP

Washington, July 31. Senator Kenneth S. Wherry, n leading Republican, demanded today that Congress pass legislation to make certain that America's atomic bomb secrets are securely locked and not left to gentlemen's agreements.

In a statement, Senator Wherry said what he called a "gentlemen's agreement" between Prest- 1 dent Trumm and members of the Joint Atomic Energy Committee of the Senate and House of Representatives was all that harred the transferror secrets to Britmn and Canada.

He complained that he and other members of Congress who were not members of the Atomic Committee had no part in the "gentlemen's 'ngreement."

Loopholes in the present law which might permit the giving of secrets to other nations ought to be 'plugged, he added.

"The current drive to share the know how and information with Britain will be followed by others as others have preceded it," Mr. Wherry said.

"All of these drives are subtly contrived to filch the secrets upon which the life of our country may depend.

"The forces that want to rob America of its atomic bomb secrets will certainly continue their efforts, and they will rope -in some unwitting, highly-placed people in our Government by thele specious arguments; such as the currently bloomed one that Britain will cut off the raw materrals for bombs if we do not tell her all the secrets of how -the:-atomic-weapons-are "marks," --Reuter.

MacArthur Sees No Danger

Tokyo, July 31. General Douglas MacArthur's Headquarters have refused to allow an increase in Japan's police force to combat the Communist campaign, according to a usually reliable source here. Premier, Mr. Shigeru

Yoshida, had asked permission in miners in the Northern Newn letter to SCAP 10 days ago. Replying, Brigadier-General back by August 30. Courtney Whitney, SCAP's Goverament Section Chief, reminded the Premier that Japan's greatest strike," he said. "The Comdanger is from the extreme right munists want to smash the rather than the extreme left, the

The purge of former Japanese militarists and Zaibatsu (wealthy industrial group) political figures will continue, the reply added.—

DP'S VESSEL BREAKS DOWN

Dublin, July 31. A former British mine-sweeper, the Saraband, with 253 displaced persons abourd, entered harbour -at --- Cork today with- boilertrouble.

Lithuanians, Esthonians, Latvians his group of delegates from the and Poles, left Gothenburg. Council conference, representa-Sweden, last Monday to cross lives of the shot-firers, colliery

the Atlantic. A spokesman said they pooled suit. their resources to buy the Saraband but boiler trouble and a shortage of coal would leave by the Council President, Mr. P. them with very little money to J. Carey, and the Secretary, Mr. resume the voyage.—Reuter,

Sydney, August, 1. Australia's Labour Government, boiling mad over a crippling coal strike it says is Communist-led, promised today to wipe Communism off the face of the earth in the Commonwealth.

"Only the stars are neutral in this fight," the Information Minister, Mr. Arthur Calwell, told a Labour rally here.

"We will use the Army against them, the Navy against them, the Air Force against them," he said. "Communism is on the way out here."

disintegration of the

"In past disputes," the state-

The Acting President of the

Miners' Federation, Mr. R.

Hamilton, said later: Mass

meetings will be held as soon

as there is something more

substantial to submit to the

He said that the terms for

ending the strike as proposed by

the Australian Council of Trade

Unions are widely regarded as

Canadian Ship Sails

The 7,000-ton Canadian collier

Haligonian Duke, held up in

cause the Australian Seamen's

'Union declared her "black," sail -

Her cargo of 6,700 tons of coal

workers anot to handle her be-

cause of a request from the

Canadian Seamen's Union, which

claimed that the crew of a Cana-

dian ship should be members of

Rita Sets

New Style

The film star turned princess,

Rita Hayworth, reported by her

servants to be definitely expect-

ing a baby, has taken up marble

rolling as a pastime in her now

secluded life.

Deauville, July 31.

naval ratings last week.

Melbourne for five months be-

amounting to capitulation.

rank and file."

I ment said, "miners had the deep

Esympathy of their fellow union-

The countrywide strike of 24.- 1 sich not to call mass meetings 000 coal miners entered its sixth destroys any unity among the week this morning. The miners mining unions and amounts to want a 15-per cent wage raise and | victual shorter hours. The strike has paralysed much of Australia's Industry at the height of the winter season.

Troops are standing by in the lists but on this occasion it is fields, ready to start digging coal clear they are fighting a losing on signal from Camberra, the battle owing to their con-Federal capital. Officers claim temptuous disregard of the nathat within a week they can bent tion's position and the welfare of old deep mining production re- the trade union movement,"

Mr. Calwell said the Governevent will smush the coal strike and then move to exterminate what he called the "Communist

Australia's Communist Party is tiny in numbers. It has no seats in the Federal Parliament and only one in any of the six State legislatures, but it has influence in important trade unions.

Mr. Calwell said the Government got all the information it needed on the party's activities in a raid early this month on Marx House, Communist headquarters here.

Settlement Hopes Wane

Hopes of ending the strike receded today when the Mining Union's Council threw out vote at miners' mass meetings.

Moderate leaders walked out when their proposal was rejected.

Tumult broke out at a Sydney meeting held by the Labour Party to urge the miners to return, at which the Immigration Minister, Mr. Arthur Calwell, said a concentration camp was "the best place" for Communist

Interruplers tried to howl down | the Union.-Associated Press and the speakers and cut amplifier Reuter.

Mr. Calwell predicted that South Wales coal-fields will be

"This is an anti-Australian arbitration system, but they will not be allowed to succeed-we will smash them first.

"This is a fight between the labour movement and the Labour Government on the one hand and Communist rat-bags on the other. . It is a fight which Government must win." Calwell said.

Unity Destroyed

The meeting passed a resolution of confidence in the handling of the strike by the State These outings on the beach are and Federal Governments.

When Mr. W. Blair, -Acting President of the Coal-Mining The displaced persons, who are Union's Council, walked out with mechanics and others followed

> A joint statement issued later A. E. Monk, said that the deci-

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'Girl's Death In The Air

New York, July 31. A 12-year-old Argentine girl, who was being brought to New York on a flight of 5,000 miles for treatment of infantile paralysis, died early today in the air.

She was Eva Luchetta, daughter of a Buenos Aires newspaper photographer, Carlos Luchetta.

Madame Eva Peron, wife of the Argentine President, General Juan Peron, financed the flight in the hope that New York specialists could aid the child, who was accompanied by her father.

The Skymaster airliner on which the girl was a passenger radioed from Nassau, In the Bahamas, that the child died on board just before the plane reached Nassau,-Reu-

NON-RED WORLD IN A MESS

Stockholm, July 31. The world is dominated by incompetents and dilettantes, Sven Hedin, Swedish explorer, said today. The 84-year-old geographer, who mapped Tibet, said in an interview that the whole of the non-Communist world is a mess.

who are strong and united. Too bad for those who want peace," he sold.

will conquer all of China and

"I think Burma is the ultimate destination of the Communist ed tought for an unknown desti- laffensive, which was surely planned in co-operation with Soviet Russia. But I do not think the Australians replaced eight Chinese Communists will have menibers of the British crew who much use for Moscow when ther plans to take a "back-to-work" had been arrested on a charge come to power. Foreigners alof refusing to carry out their ways have been and always will be alien devils, and that goes for 141. (2) Ngaw gay (2) (2) moon- I was quite satisfied. the Russians too."

from India was unloaded by The Australian Senmen's tions," would lead to loss of Union had asked dock and other | Western influence in the Orient.

Atia without warfare.

have only themselves to blame for the situation in China. Why did they let the Russians in to the war against Japan? It was of no help to them, but it gave Russia Manchuria."

to give maximum aid to the Chinese Nationalists.—United Press.

IN TICKETS

Visitors to the two-week In-Film Festival helping Aly, her five-year-old those for Soviet and satellite prosons build sand castles with tun- Czechoslovak critics' strictures nels, bridges and runways, down against the "bourgeois decadence

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· · Felt. A blanket.

A lamp.

A basin.

A privy.

Sofn.

Inside.

A teapoy.

An electric light.

A carpet. A rug.

A rattan table.

A rattan chair.

A wash-basin.

A water closet

furniture.

A bath tub.

'A table lamp.

Lesson 37 (M)

Vocabulary: 340. (lui) (2)lui. 341. (ch'ong) (1)chong.

342. (kel) gay(1). 343. (tang) dung(1). 344. (chin) jeen(1). 345. (t'ang) (1)tung.

346. (p'oon) (1)poon (or) poon(2). 347. (ts'z) tsee(3). imitative expression: (12) soh(1) fah(2)...

112. Toy(2) dung(1).

113. (3) Day Jeen(1).

114. (I) Tung toy(2).

116. (1) Tung yec(2).

117. (3) Meen poon(2).

gnh(1)-see(1).

(3)gau geh(3).

geh(3).

137. (1)Keh-lau(2), (2)yau

(1) tung-yec(2).

138. Sai(2)-shun(1) fong(2),

139. (2) Ngaw (3) mun gaw (3)

daw(1) tseen(2).

(2) yau sal(2)-shun(1)-

(1)poon, (3)meen-poon(2)

(1) toong shui(2)-isee(3).

faw(2)-gay(3), gaan(1)

fong(2) yecoo(3) gny(2)-

saam(1)-(3)shup-(3)look

mun(1) yut(1) (3) yut.

133. Dee(1) gah(1)-see(1)

118. Shui(2) tsee(3).

116, Sai(2) shun(1) (1) poon.

132. Gaan(1) fong(2) (2)lui-

(3)been, (2)yau dec(1)

yee(2), yut(1)-toh(3)

yut(1)-jeung(1) (1)chah-

Transport and Communication: (Continued).

Combinations: 109. (2)Lul (3)been. 110, '(1) Chah gay(1). 111. (3)Deen dung.

"The Reds are the only ones

Hedin thinks the Chinese Reds advance into Burma.

Hedin said this feeling about "ulien devils," combined with the "great awakening of Asiatic na-

"European nations have no chance to maintain influence in

"The Americans and British

He urged the Western nations

BLACK MARKET

Prague, July 31, glamorous actress, who married playboy Prince Aly ternational Khan last May, spendš a quiet | Mariansko Lazne Casino hav 15 minutes a day on the beach bought out tickets for the Hollyoutside their red brick villa here, wood and British films and lo daughter Rebecca and his two ductions which they all roll marbles. of the West."

"Black market" tickets, for now her only public appearances. example, of Western cinema art As a result of Rita's beach were offered at £5 and upwards play, marble-rolling is the latest faci in this fashionable English in the Festival's first week, Channel resort.—United Press. | which has just ended.—Reuter.

(half new-half old). (3)hal boon(3)-sun(1) There were one bed, one ward-134. (2) Yau yut(1)-jeung(1) robe, one desk, two chairs, a (1)chong, yut(1)-gaw(3) three piece suite and one (3)dnaye-(3)gwai, yut(1)jeung(1) seh(2)-(3)dzeetoy(2), (2) leung-jeung(1) saw(1)-fah(2) (1)toong

Inside the room, there was some

The furniture was not very new

On the desk, there was a table Sch (2) - (3) dzec-toy (2) meen(2), (2) yau yut(1)jann(2) toy(2)-dung(1).

On the floor, there was a carpet 136 (3) Day-hah(2), (2) yau ---- a very thick one. yut(1)-jeung(1) (3)dayjeen(1)---hoh(2) (2)hau

On the verandah, there were one rattan table and two rattan yut(1)-jeung(1) (1)tungtoy(2), (2)leung-jeung(1) chairs.

In the bath room, there were a bath, a wash basin and a water closel. asked the foki the cost of the

-(2)Kut (3)wah -yeeoo(3)---He-sold the cost_was_thirty_six_dollars per day.

Gom(2), (2)ngaw (3)dzau So, I then decided to stay there. kuet(3)-yee(3) hai(2)gnw(2)-shue(3) (3) jue

(To be continued)

MURDER OF A BROADCASTER

Alice, Téxas, July 31. A detachment of the Texas of a broadcast commentator who action by the British, American local dance hall.

broadcast that the Sheriff was allowing considerable licence to ber, provides for financial support the dance hall and hinted that for German refugees. the reason might be that it belonged to one of his deputies.

Next day, Mr. Mason was shot dead in his car. .The dance hall owner, Sam Smithwick, was arrested and

charged with murder. ing.—Reuter.

REFUGEES WANT RELIEF BILL

Hamburg, July 31. Refugees from Eastern Gercriticised the management of a and French Military Governors on a refugee relief bill.

The bill, drawn up by the Ger-Mr. W. K. Mason alleged in a man Bizonal Economic Administration in Frankfurt last Decem-Speakers at today's meeting claimed to represent 13,000,000

refugees in West Germany. Dr. Lukaschek, chairman of the Bizonal German Refugee Organisation, told 8,000 refugees from Silesia here today that he will resign unless the Military Gover-The Rangers were sent to nors approves the bill before the police the town because of public impending dissolution of the Gerindignation at Mr. Mason's kill- man Bizonal Economic Administration,-Reuter.



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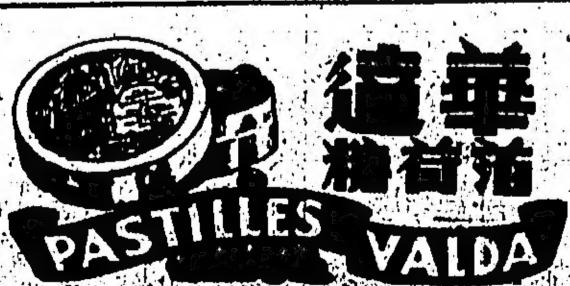
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CROP EUROPEAN SAID PROSPECTS FAVOURABLE

Washington, July 31. General crop prospects in Europe are relatively

Most European countries, the

The production of potatoes and

other root crops, important items

in the European dict, may be

down a little from last year be-

cause of smaller acreages and

Rico Crop

below last year, largely be-

cause of a decrease in the

In the Soviet Union, good crop

prospects may be offset partly

by large harvesting losses, the

Continued widespread rains and

The harvest in Austria pro-

Ceremony

In the 1,200-year-old Church of

St. Peter's here today, members

of Troop 85, Washington, D.C.,

Senior Service Girl Scouts, at-

tending an international Girl

Guides camp at Bexhill, had their

The Stars and Stripes were

borne into the Church by Nancy

Hamilton; escorted by H. R. T.

The Union Jack, carried by

Bexhill Girl Guldes, lay on the

Altar throughout the special ser-

vice, which ended with a prayer

for international goodwill from

Canon W. Godfrey Bell, the

Rector, said: "I should like to think that when English Girl

Guides pay a return visit to

America they will take their

Colours with them and ask that

they be dedicated in an American

Miss Seth Smith, leader of the American contingent and Assist-

ant Headmistress of the Potomac

PICKED WRONG

HIDING PLACE

The official Yugoslav Communist Party newspaper "Borba"

today appealed to the new gra-

duates of Yugoslav schools to save the true spirit of Marxism-

Leninism from its distortion and

betrayal in the Soviet Union and

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mises to be the best of the post-

war years, ... Associated Press.

of July are said to have retarded

less favourable weather.

crease in acreage,

acreage planted.

Department said.

the ripening of grain.

favourable despite hot, dry weather between mid-June and mid-July. This is according to a report of the U.S. Agriculture

bread grains—a major import Department said, reported a item-is expected to be about very good outlook for fruit. five per cent below last year and Olive oil output is also expected 10 per cent below the pre-war to be much larger than last year.

Department.

A good May crop is being harvested. Production of coarse grains for livestock feed is likely to be about the same as last

> MEN GET PRAISE

London, July 31. The Secrotary of State for Att, Arthur Henderson, has thanked British nirlift personnel in Germany for a magnificent achieve-

"Now that the need for the airlift is ending," he said, "I send | cool weather during the first part sincere thanks and hearty congratulations on behalf of the Air Council to all members of the R.A.F., the Commonwealth Air Forces and British civil aviation who, in co-operation with the U.S. Air Force, have made possible the magnificent nchlevement which has been the source of admiration throughout the world.

Anglo-U.S. PA job which appeared almost impossible has been successfully accomplished and the organisation built up and the experience gained will be invaluable, not only in normal air transport activities, but also if an operation of such magnitude is ever again

His message was sent to the Vir Officers Commanding-in-Chief, British Air Forces of Occupation, Germany, and R.A.F. Transport Command, Air Marshal T. M. Williams and Air Marshal Sir Brian Baker.—Associated

> Dramatic Transfer At Sea

Honolulu, July 31. Six-year-old John Driskell, stricken with infantile paralysis aboard an Army transport in mid-Pacific, was brought to Tripler General Hospital today after a dramatic transfer at sea.

The son of Sergeant and Mrs. School, Washington, was in the Percy E. Driskell of South Portland, Maine, the lad was brought ashore from the Coast Guard cutter Iroquols.

It had taken the boy and ihis father off the transport General William O. Darby before dawn on Saturday 1,000 miles North of Honolulu.

The transport is en route from Yokohama to San Francisco.

Doctors said an iron lung that the Iroquois had taken along was not needed as the polio was not progressive and the boy's condition was fair.-Associated Press.

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Schoolgirls' In Double Suicide

Tokyo, August 1. Two girls attending summer school here plunged to their deaths from a fifth floor window while locked in each other's arms, the "Asahi" re-

ported today. The death leap, "Asahi" said , police investigators learned, was by Tomos Euds, 20, and Chizuko Ura, 18, both graduates of Kvoditsu Girls' College fast March. One of the girls recently

received a marriage proposal, "Asahi" said, but declined to part from her roommate.-Associated Press.

RECORD

Parls, July 31. A lower sugar beet yield now France's National Assembly adin prospect will be partly offset. journed today for an 11-weeks' the Department said, by an inholiday, making it virtually certain that the Premier, M. Henri Queuille's Cabinet will be the first to last over a year under the Fourth Republic. Rice output will probably be The Assembly will meet again

> on October 18. M. Queuille's middle of the road coalition took office on September 12, 1948 and has already served longer than any other

since the war. The Socialist Interior Minister, Jules Moch, predicted today that Government will remain in power until 1951 and will continue its fight against the Communists, de Gaullists and poverty.—Associated Press and United Press.

officials had to face. Several of POP

first week. It would be difficult discuss the matter with his for the city to find accommoda- | Cabinet colleagues.-Router.

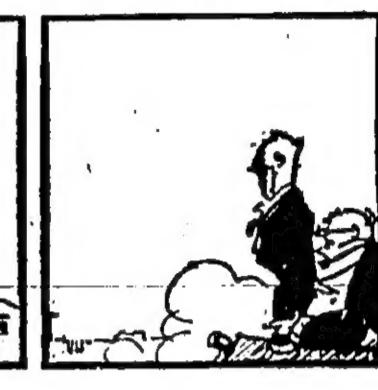
"We objected to the beginning | Minister, who is on holiday in

of September as there will be an Istanbul, yesterday. Mr. Sadak is

international Fair here during the to leave for Ankara tonight to







COUNCIL OF EUROPE

MEETING THIS MONTH

"We decided to house the

Ministers and heads of delegations

in villas and flats in the suburbs

so they can have a little rest and

Mr. Paira said. .

Mr Poira said.

fresh air between the meeting,"

town's better hotels, and advisers

and press men will be put in

other available hotel rooms and

private flats vacated by their

owners during the summer

Crossroads Of Europe

"Our main trouble is that we

still do not know exactly when

the Council will take piace,".

Delegates will be billated in the

Strasbourg, July 31.

Detailed preparations are under way here for the

A special reception committee appointed long before

epoch-making first session of the Council of

Europe to be held in Strasbourg probably in

the final decision to hold the conference here,

has made plans not only for the housing of the

conference itself, but for lodging of hundreds

of delegates, advisers and newspapermen who

will crowd this Alsatian city to bursting point

when the Council begins its first meeting.

conference itself, Mr. Rene Palra, rubble during the last war.

Prefect of the Haunt Rhin De-

partment, of which Strasbourg is

the enpital, told the United Press.

Plenary meetings will take place

in the Centre's main room, the

"Aula," which can hold up to

The galleries will be reserved

for the Press and for visitors, and

committees will hold their sessions

in other rooms of the university

The Council of Ministers, the

power-wielding body of the new

European organisation, will be

located in the beautiful Palais de

Rohan, an ancient palace built

out of the red stone common to

the region, and the Ministers'

meetings will probably take place

in its spacious, panelled library,

is the most serious problem town

Housing the delegates and press

-The big University Centre has the main hotels and hundreds of

been selected as the site of the private homes were bombed to



tion for both at the same time,"

An extensive programme of entertainment, including folklore

shows and a special ballet and

artistic season at the opera, has

been arranged for the delegates,

who will also have a "club"

together informally.

want to come back.

cess,"—United Press.

where they will be able to get

Mr. Paira has taken steps to

keep the shops open and the

prices at the same level so that

tourists and delegates will get a

good impression of the town and

He added: "Strasbourg, the

'crossroads of Europe,' is the ideal

place for the Council of Europe.

an 'European mind' for cen-

turies, and have suffered so much

from being a battleground they

will do everything possible to help

the European Union be a suc-

Turkey Invited

The French Ambassador to

Turkey, M. Jean Lescuyer, has

been asked to invite Turkey offl-

cially to take part in the first

meeting of the Council of Europe,

the European "Parliament", in

M. Lescuyer called on M. Nec-

mettin Sadak, Turkish Foreign

Strasbourg on August 8.

Istanbul, July 31.

people here have had

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"NINGHAL"	Bangkok	2/3rd Aug.
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GENERAL ELECTION CAMPAIGN STARTS

FIGHTER RAMMED DAKOTA

Fort Dix, July 31. The United States Navy today joined the Civil Aeronautical Board in an investigation of the crash of a Wildcat fighter and a Dakota airliner in which 10 persons died yester-

from Mr. George Humphries, a enough votes to get a major sav Piper Cub pilot, who said the in the future West German par-Navy fighter flew past him and liament to be elected on August

of three of the airliner were power,

State, who recently returned from visiting relatives in Hol-

Professor Howard S. Leroy, 58. Professor-of-Law at the National ever, by the Centralist, powerful University Law School in Wa- Social Democrats, who may be dongton, was also killed.

International Conference on Comparative law at The Hague in Christian Democratic economic

Professor Leroy was also Chairman of the International Affairs Committee of Rotary Interna-I tional in 1946 .- Reuter.

BRAZIL CRASH

Rio de Janeiro, July 31. A well-known North American, aurman was killed today when flying as a passenger in a small private plane. The passenger, Uncoln Bruce

Tayere da Silva, took off with the pilot att hour before and era hed near the Corcovado Mountains, near here. The pllot was seriously injured. Reuter,

This, is Radio Hong Kong broadcasting on a frequency of 845 kilocycles per second and on 9.52 megneyeles per second in the 31 metre band,

H.K.T. 12 15 p.m. Religious Talk "Chapter and Verse," (BBC78). 12 36 jum - "Hoog Kong Caffings" 12 32 p.m. "Time for Music", ... BBC Midland Light Orchestra, (BRCTS) 1,000 p mas Light Variety, 1 15 p.m. News, Weather Report and Announcements. 1 25 pam, Aluterludes

1 30 pm - Gilbert and Sullivan Vocal Gents. 2.50 p.m. -Close Down . . 6 (2) p.m. "Hong Kong CatSug." 6.02 p.m.- "It's Swing Time."

6.30 p.m.: Contoness by Rodle given by Mbs. Lest Wal Lan and S. K. Lee. 659 pm Jan Garber and His Orches-200 p.m --- American fetter by Allatair

Cooke, thoming Relay). 7.15 p.ni "From Menilow to Mayfair" Landen Symphony Orchestra. 7 for pin "These Memory Jame" precented by Alleen Woods, (Studiet. to p to World News and News Airalysis (London Relay).

true clory of the Straues Family. 9.00 page "From the Editorials. Chambra Relay).

9 10 pem Weather Report. 9-11 p.m. Variety Handber from the 9.49 p.m.-Landaurks of Britain "The Old landy of Threadneedle Street" A Talk by Howard Marshall, (BBCTS).

9.55 p.m.—Chamber Music Recital) . . . "The Hunt" (Mozart) The Philharmonia String Quartet, 10.26 p.m -- Salon Concert Players, 10.10 p.m .- Light Variety from Paris.

11.00 p.m.-Radio News Reel. (London Relay). 11.15 p'm.--Weather Report , and Summary of News, 11:26 p.m.--Close Down,

Rediffusion

7.00 n.m.-Up with the Sun. 7.15 a.m.—Setting up Exercises. 7.30 n.m.-Musical Clocks 7.45 n.m .- Kellogg's Brenkfast Session. 8.00 n.m.-News and Weather Forecast

8.15 a.m .- Olympic Motors Programme. B.30n.m .- Good Morning. 9.30 n.m.—Tuesday's Music. 10.00 n.m.-Morning Medley. 11.00 u.m.-Music for all.

12.00 p.m.-Song of the Islands, 12.15 p.m .- Tune Time. 12.30 p.m.-Interval Signal, 12.32 m.m.-Light Music. 1.00 p.m.-Swing. 1.15 p.m.-News. 1,30 p.m.-From the Shows,

2.00 p.m .- Variety Calls the .Tune. 4.15 p.m .- Tropleans. 4.50 p.m .- Vocatly Yours. 5.00 p.m.-Music Makers. 5.15 p.m .- Children's Corner. . 5.30 p.m .- Memories of Yesterday.

0.00 p.m .- Radio Headliners. 6.80 p.m .-- Music for Millions. 6.45 p.m.-Richard Lin Sings. 7.00 p.m .- Lieten to Leibert, (Gilmen). 7.15 p.m .- Concert Pavourities, (BAT). 7.45 p.m.—The Super-Cola Programme.

8.00 p.m.-BBC News. 8.15 p.m .- The Stare Sing. (Neetle's). 5.30 p.m.—Walts Time. 8.45 p.m .- Westinghouse Bhow. 9.00 p.m.-Dance Time-Ted Heath.

9.15 p.m .- Vincent Lopes, 9.30 p.m .- Studio Dance Party 10.00 p.m. -- BHO World News .: 10.10 p.m.-Local News. 10.15 n.m Light Music. 10.40 p.m. Paris Cabaret Music.

11.00 p.m. Stardust.

Midnight Close Down

L. Music.

11:15 pim Saft Idehts Trest, --

IN GERMANY

Frankfurt, July 31. It's everybody's guess who will win the first general elections in the federal republic of Western

A guesser has three choices—the powerful left wina Social Democrats, the right wing Christian Democratic majority party, or the still unknown. untested force of "independents."

Investigators took testimony ists-will not be able to collect a division of responsibilities. swerved in a wide are into the 14 in the first democratic general elections on larger than state All 12 passengers and the crew | level since 1933 when Hitler took | electoral groups are the so-called

Germany.

The dead included Miss Gesina probably decisive victory are the and in most cases represent the de Holl, 46-year-old bacterio- right wing Christian Democrats more than 7,000,000 East German logict of Albany, New York who netted majorities during refugees or former Nazis as well municipal and state parliament as other "disgusted" voters. elections in 1946-47 in most

parts of Western Germany. They are closely followed, howon the partial failure of many

effects of last year's currency liberal economic plans. The SPD charged that the Christien Democrats made the poor poorer and the rich richer while the number of unemployed rose steadily.

Desperate Fight

tion in the parliament. That monthings in the Communist- cient Corn Exchange,-Reuter. would open the way for the much indoctrinated Ruhr area. longed for two-party system in the American style, '

come out about even they will come to any extent. They may probably be compelled to enter a change the picture focally but not may also be formed when one of |-United Press.

All other parties-including | them secures a clear majority the noisy-campaigning Commun- in this a coalition would aim at Most German politiciana be-

condition is less stable than a one-party government. Third in the line of important independent candidates who are Best bet to win a slight but not associated with either party

lieve, however, that such a

Two Million Ex-Nazis

latter numbering about 2,000,000 near some of the Royal Navy's -will have a chance to vote for most modern vessels. able to outnumber their right the first time now since both | The 53 "Vikings," after lun-He was a delegate to the second wing counter-part by hammering groups were debarred from vot- ching as the guests of the three The CDU will, on the other ber of independents sent to par- comed them. hand, point to the convincing liament will be extremely high. The Mayor of Rochester, Alderreform and stress that its success at Democrats who were joined civic welcome beneath the Norwas mostly a result of their by Hesse's National Democrats man Keep.

tionalist groups.

Splinter parties existing various electoral districts will If these two parties, should not influence the election outcoalition although this coalition alter the general situation.

Red Leader Comes Down In The World

Dortmund, July 31. More than 30,000 German Communists saw their leader, Herr Max Reimann, fall when his platform collapsed under him at an open air de- operation, Rome Radio said tomonstration here today.

So may had jumped on the platform to greet the leader, who was recently released from prison, that it gave way under their weight, and threw them to the ground.

Herr Reimann served his prison sentence for threatening retaliation to West German politicians who co-operated with the Western Allies.

Marching columns, headed by the Red flag, converged on Hansa Square here for today's meeting after arriving from all over Western Germany by special recent American archaeological

trains and buses. here have been plastered for days enterprise on the borders of Golders Green Rippodrome London, with posters urging German Soviet Armenia, workers to demonstrate today The expedition included Amewhen Herr Reimann spoke, and rican officers, State Department leaflets were given away with a message from him saying: "When Quartets, Quartet No. 17 in B Flat I speak in Dortmund I shall Iranian general and former war vious day. speak my mind and the gentlemen of the British, American and French, Military Govern-

ments are invited to attend," Herr Relmann's speech was preceded by an address from Herr Hermann Matern, representing the Executive of the Socialist Unity Party in the Soviet mountaineer spics before,"

with long cheering. He declared a Soviet archaeological and geothat the policy of Dr. Konrad graphical expedition had set out Adenauer and Dr. Kurt Schu- for Soviet Armenia to carry out macher, leaders of the Christian investigations in the Caucasus .--Democrat and Social Democrat Reuter. Parties, would lead to the permanent division of Germany, making West Germany a colonial state and perpetuating the occupation and her political and

economic subjection. Dealing with what he descrihed as the economic slump in the West, the Communist leader declared that the Amerown export trade should suffer truck.

as little as possible. He declared that, according to hospital .- Reuter. the Potsdam Agreement, all dismantling had to be completed by February, 1948, and therefore Germans could not be compelled to carrry out "illegal" :dismant-

mantling should be stopped as and French national defence esclined to carry out dismantling, ter. -Router.

Spy Fever Over Ark Explorers

Moscow, July 31. The Soviet Anny newspaper "Red Stur" today described the espedition to study the remains Factory walls at Rubrert near of Neah's Ark as a new spying

dle East, and their guide was an

"These American secret agents and State Department officials who masquerade as Alpinists and archaeologists can hardly claim to be original. "These parts of the world-

Mount Ararat and the Turkish-Soviet border-have seen such On Thursday, Tass, the official Herr Reimann was greeted Soviet news agency, reported that

RAF OFFICER AND WIFE KILLED

Singapore, July 31. Flight Lieutenant William John Baser, of the Royal Air Force station at Tengah, and his wife ! ican and British financial ware killed and 17 Ceylonese soldiers of the Royal Pioneer bosses are only interested in Corps were injured here today. seeing through the Joint Ex- in a head-on collision between the port-import agency that their officer's car and the soldiers

Nine soldiers were detained in

St. Malo, Brittany, July 31. General Charles de Gaulle, 'cader of the Rally of the French People, said in a speech here loud cheering Herr oday: "If European Union in Reimann demanded that dis- realised under a better world. well as all legal proceedings tablished, our country will be against Germans who had de- able to resist aggression."-Reu-

The British-Ilconsed news ser-Two British military policemen than 180 Gertal were arrested were instantly killed today when in the Soviet zone in the last their motor bycles collided in the two weeks on charges of offences Autobahn in West Berlin .- Rou- against the Soviet administration.

A Matter Of Viewpoint

London, July 31. The newspaper "Sunday Pictorial" gave its readers today a picture of three American military policemen and a German civilian disarming a drunken soldier with the following captions:

"Moscow—Brave son of Lenin is being savagely beaten by two Americans." "New York-Difficulties our boys have to face from trigger-happy Reds." "Berlin--Gallant German civilian Intervenes between quarrelsome allies."

The "Pictorial" commented: "Truth-A drunk ... Cops ... that's all."-United Press.

VIKING SHIP AT CHATHAM

London, July 31. Hundreds of townspeople and holiday makers stood in heavy rain to see the Viking ship, Hu-Igin, towed into Chatham Dock-Refugees and ex-Nazis-the yard, where she was moored

ing earlier. Their political or- Services, rowed their ship up ientation is entirely unknown the River Thames to Rochester and it is expected that the num- Pier large crowds again wel-

Next in the row are the Liber- man E. Washford, gave them a

(an extreme rightist party) in an They had ten as the guests of election coalition recently. They the Rochester Cruising Club and I represent the rightist circles and then visited the ancient Norman Imay gain considerably from the Cathedral, being received by the ex-Christian Democrats and na- Dean of Rochester, the Very Reverend T. Crick.

The Communists will probably After a tour, in which they Both parties are fighting des- not be able to gain more than saw evidence of the Roman, Norperately to gain the slightest their six per cent netted in pre- man and Dutch invasions of Brimajority necessary to throw the vious post-war elections despite thin, they were entertained at other contestant into the opposi- the ill effects of the Allied dis- dinner by the Mayor in the an-

JET EXPERT'S APPOINTMENT

Princeton, July 31. Dr. Luigi Crocco, an Italian pioneer in research on jet propulsion, has been appointed head of the Daniel and Florence Guggonheim Jet Propulsion Centre at Princeton University.

For the last two years, Dr. Crocco has been engaged by the French Government as at special consultant for research on jet propulsion.—Reuter.

London, July 31. Italy and Paraguay have signed a treaty of friendship and conight.-Reuter.

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and USA, (Kowleen CPO) 4.50 p.m., (GPO) 5 p.m. Ordinary Airmail (printed matters, sumples and small packet posts) for Manila, Guam, Honolulu and USA, (Kowloon CPO) 4.80 p.m., (QPO)

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Manife, 1 p.m. Formesa via Keelung, 8 p.m. Japan, Honolulu, USA, Canada, Central and South America via Ban Francisco (No Parcela for Canada). (Par. and Reg.) 230 p.m.; (Ord.) 2 p.m. WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 3

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OUTLOOK

the year. to be levelling in some industries.

New York, August 1. buying orders from Switzer-

Foreign purchases of U.S. securities have amounted to only holidays. a small percentage of the total turn-ever on the exchange.

Just how much is involved is amount has increased chiring the bast mouth or two.

are for Swiss account. Nationals and women's wear fabrics. The of Italy and the Middle East, cloth price reductions were at the who hold balances of U.S. dollars in Geneva and Zurich, have been mentioned as ultimate buyers. One story going, the rounds in tail tags. the financial district is to the effect that within the past month or two, a group of five Wall Street brokerage houses has purchared between 100,000 and 130,-000 theres for Swiss account. It is said that gold shares played a heavy part in the buying.

The rumour said that gold chares were invoured because of the ever present rumour of an increase in the price of gold. Flurries of demand have come -past-year-or so-based-on-the prices were at their post-war -----from domestic traders during the same reasoning.

rumour running through Inter- dollar,

Another reason offered for the | steel workers asked for a 30 gain in Swiss stock purchases is cents an hour package increase. based on the theory that Swiss traders are taking a brighter view of business trends in the United States than many of the U.S. own prophets and businessmen.-Associated Press.

FUR AUCTION

Mosoow, July 31. Representatives of American, British and Swiss firms were the main buyers at the six-day international fur nuction which ended in Leningrad yesterday, the official Soviet news agency, Tass reported today.

More than 2,000,000 skins of all types of fur were sold.-Rev-

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New York, July 31. There was pleasant news for business and industry this week. Many corporations made more money than they expected in the first half of

Prices strengthened a little and the decline appeared

Even the now familiar dips in current bills because outgo is retail sales and overall product larger than income.—Associated lon were at a slower pace. A note of confidence crept into

some of the business surveys. notably a study by the National stock market was helped by Association of Purchasing Agents. The men who buy the supplies for business and industry found production making a pretty good showing under the handicap of

> booking, they said, Order showed the greatest strength since the start of the decline. The purchasing agents in-

impossible to determine, but creased their buying but rethere are indications that the mained extremely conservative. Meanwhile, there were cuts in radio prices, on farm equipment Not all of the stock purchases implements and on men's wear mill level on Spring lines. There was no indication whether these drops would be reflected on re-

At Rock Bottom

The price cuts were an effort to stimulate buying. It some instances the reductions were to rock bottom levels. Economists reilerated that

money to buy was in the prospective customers' hands. Labour Department ingures showed the housewife's marketing dollar would buy nearly three cents more of goods than las' August and Seplember when

The same Department reported A boost in the price of gold the factory worker's weekly is probably the most favoured onrnings in June rose nearly a

national financial channels. At Labour difficulties befogged close second is the one about the fu'ure. The Presidential factdevaluation of the British finding board, opened its steel hearings in New York. The Congress of Industrial Organizations'

> Stock Doldrums Eugene G. Grace, challman of Bethlehem Steel, said such an increase would add US\$10 to US\$12 a ton to production costs. Robert R. Nathan, onetime new deal economist appearing for the CIO said the steel industry could afford to pay more.

Hot weather and timidity conspired to break down the summer advance on the New York Stock Exchange, Even market from its lethargy. The Government prepared to return to deficit financing on August 4.

first time in more than three years the Government will borrow cash to meet

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New York, July 31. The Soviet merchant fleet is less a factor in world shipping now than it was before the war, the American Merchant Marine Institute, an organisation of shipping operators, said

This is in spite of the acquisition of German ships and the retention of American Lenti-tense

Only 34, of the 127 freighters and tankers fransferred to Russin under Lend-Lense have been returned, and efforts by the State Department to get them back have brought no reply from Russia, the Institute's statement

Russia had expected to become n leading competitor in merchant shipping after the war. In 1947 she announced a fiveyear plan to double the pre-war Soviet merchant fleet of 1,000,-

On January 1 this year 80. viet Russia had only 423 ships of 1,788,000 tons, more than half of them at least 20 years old, the Institute reported. It added that Russian cargo vessels maintain no regular service and only a few of them trade outside Soviet waters. From June 30, 1948, to June 30 this year, only five Russian ships called at New York.-Reuter.

SHIP MOVEMENTS

San Francisco, August 1. Ship departure on Sunday. for Manila.-Associated Press.

Sterling Decision Was Unanimous One

Wellington, July 31. Mr. Walter Nash, New Zealand Finance Minister, said here today that at no time during the recent London Commonwealth Finance Ministers' Conference was Sir Stafford Cripps' statement that sterling would not be devalued questioned.

decision by the Chancellor queslioned in any way," he added. Mr. Nash, who arrived here today by air from London after unexpected good earnings attending the Conference, said statements could hot shake the that the Commonwealth Finance Ministers were unanimous that the Sterling Area's position must be maintained in the interest of

London, July 31.

The Soviet Union has sign-

ed a one-yerr reciprocal

trade agreement with the

Manchurian Peoble's Demo-

cratic authorities, Radio

Moscow said today. The

agreement was signed in

The Manchurian delegation

promised to supply Russia

with soyn beans, vegetable

oils, maize and rice in exa

change for Soviet Industrial

equipment, motor vehicles,

oil products, textiles, paper

Informed sources here be-

Heve the agreement is the

first signed by a major for-

eign power with the Com-

munist authorities in China.

The Boylet Union has not

extended formal recognition

to the Chinese Communist

novernment,-United Press.

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world prosperity. Mr. Nash said that the possibilities of increasing exports to the dollar area and other hard currency countries are receiving

immediate attention. Commitments under the import licences already issued will be honoured, but future applications for dollar import licences will be most rigorously screened. He said that only goods in-

dispensable to New Zealand's economy and not available from sterling sources will he admitted from sources in which currency is not available without damage to the sterling re-Berves.

"The reduction of imports will not solve the ultimate problem, which can be overcome only when goods are freedly imported by countries whose exports now exceed their imports."

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FIGURES World production of tin concentrates for May totalled 12,800 long tons compared with 13,000 long tons in April, the International Tin Study Group reported today.

in May was 14,700 long tons, an increase of 1,600 tons over April. The reason for the drop in production of concentrates was a slight decline in all important producing countries except Malaya. There the May figure was

Total production of the metal

Muy production of the metal was at a satisfactory level in the principal countries: : Malaya, 4,200 tons.

United Kingdom, 3,215. United States, 3,007. The Netherlands, 2,155, Belgium, 1,100.

World stocks at the end of May were estunated at 135,200 World consumption was 10,500 tons, the same low level as in April. World tin plate production dropped from 1402,000 tons in April to 347,000 in May.

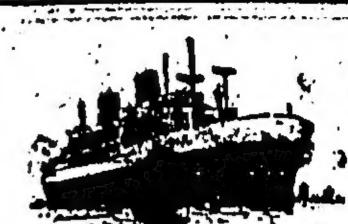
The Study Group called attention to the fact that British production ligures refer to tour or five week puriods, making monthly totals not strictly comparable. Fluctuations in world production figures may be partly due to this discrepascy.

The world figures include those for Bizonia in Western Germany and estabules for Japan and Brazil. Sincitor production of metal includes the output of the refinery at Buluwayo, Southein Rhodesia. - Associated Press.

Warning Over

Shanghai, August 1.
The Deputy Minager of the Communist People's Bank, Lo Teng Kan, his warned 60 Shang-hai industrialists and the Communist Board of Industry to pro-

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Arnold Muersk (Jebsen) ex-Atlantic Con it. Itria (Mac Mac) ex-Japan, Rwelpang III & St ex-Amor. Kafristan (Jardine) ex-Japan, Summer (Mac Mac) ex-Japan,

TOMORROW Herdis (Mar. Mar.) ex-Pacific Const.

Ninghat III & He or Bungkate Shengking (B & B) ex-Switter.

Shipping Departures YESTERDAY Hangestig (Intiline) for Seigen.

Olympic (RH.) for Hollow,

Enstern Some AJardines for Singapore, TOMORROW Ourgetta (Mac Mac) for Singapore, Pacific Tempsport (Jardine) for San

- Firanchien. Pres. Wilson (APL) for Sanctional en-Surprise (USL) for San Francisco. Tilbadak (Rife for Maulta, Wingsang (Jardine) for Keeling

Vessels In Port Alvacovsky (Metro) K. Dk. Alpha Oranle (Mollers) . Mac. Whf An Dah (Chung Haing) K, Bay Banktvin (B & S) T. Dk. Both (RIL; T. Dk. Chithage (Mac Mac) Chi Ching (CMSN) You. Chiping (CMSN) Co.'s Whf. Chingking Victory (Wallem) A12 Claverlock (Yick Yuen) Yml, Colon (Wallem) Cos. Dk.

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Lexardrieux (MM) K. Dk. Maswell Brander (Army HQ) DGA Mel Ting (BOTRA) 8.C. Mins 802 (CHSN) Co.'s Whf. Moltova (Wallem) S.C. Mongolfa (E.A.) K. Whf. Nan Guan (Chun Wel Seng) .. Ymt. New Shanghai (Trinity) Ymt. Nordreal (Thuresch) K. W. Nowrook (G. Livingston) . . . T. Wan

Paulus Hook (Caltex) K. Bay Plag An (EA) T. Dk. Poyang (B & S) T. Dk. Rum River (Caltex) K. Bay San Eduardo (Manners) Yest. Schanghai Victory (CUS Co.) ... S.C. Shengking (B & S) Cust. Sin Soon Lee (Yee Sang Hong) . . Ymt.

Soochuw (B4S) T. Dk. Standella (H & S) K. Dk. Stanyae (SO) , LCK Stere Nordlike (GNTG) HIL Day

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Yumen (Ming Sung) Will, Whf. Vessels Due From SOUTH AFRICA

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> AMERICA ATLANTIC COAST

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Paducah Victory (USL) 14 Pionecr Tide (USL) 18 Pres. Fillmore (APL) ex-New York 10 Asgust ... Steel . Vendor . (Cilman) 4 Tricepe .. (Doinell) . ex-Hallifax .. 12 Behares (Rama) Early

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> Sailings To AFRICA

8 Luxmi (Bank) for South Africa-10 Ruys (RIL). 25 Oyunnax (MM) for North Africa Beptember 7 Tilbondok (RtL). 24 Breet (MM) for North Africa.

5 Strant Majakka (RIL). November 4 Boltsevaln (RIL). **AUSTRALIA**

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> AMERICA ATLANTIC COAST

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> 31 Arisqua (Dodwell) for Vancouver. 1 Peducah Victory (UEL) for New York. .4 Sally Maersk (Jebeen); 6 Plotter Tide (UBL) 7 Pres. Tyler (APL) for New York.

3 Allogheny Victory, (Gilman), 11 Fernalli, (Thornton),

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Francisco. 12 Luxembourg Victory (USL) San Francisco. 12 Mongabarra (Wallem) for Los Angeles. 17 Triton (Dodwell), 18 Flying Dragon (USL) for San

Francisco,

18 Philippine Transport (Jardine) for San Prancisco. 19 Vesteroy (Wallern) For Los Angeles. 29 Bougainville (Bank) for Frisco, September 1 Grekt Republic (USL) for San Francisco.

2 Ptes. Pierce (APL) for Sau Francisco. 10 Colorado (Indwell) for Los Angeles 18 Tudot (Dodwell).

August 3 & 16 Wigging Clarding for Kee-4 Shenicking (Il & S) for Switzer, 12 Stedliana (Man. Mar) -for Amor.

EUROPE August

Beg. Mongolia (EA). 6 Rudnorshire (Jardine) for London. 3 Tal Pine Yang (Thorosen), 3 Surat (Mac Mac) for London 5 Carthage (P & O) for London. 8/10 City of Liverpool (Bank) for Lun-

.M Autolyeus (It & M) for Liverpool, 27 Nordyest (Thoresen) via Manila. let light, Benderge (Loxley) 18 Mongolia (East Asia) Aden, Port

21 Glennyle (Jardine) for London, 22 Mindoro (Gliman). 25 Oyonnax (MM), 20 Clytoneus (B & B). 28 Sernali (Mac Mac) for Antwerp. End, Beneronchan (Loxley),

End. Molaya (EA). End, Rijnkerk (Rib) via Manila. End, Bencleugh (Loxley). September 2 Corfu (P & O) for London. Early Benreoch (Loxley). -8 Astyanax (B & S) for Liverpool.

2nd half, Henalbansch (Logley). ist half. Beamacdhul (Loxley). 15 La Marselllaise (MM) for Marseilles, 20 Raymana (Thoresen). 24 Brest (MM). 50. Canton (Mac Mac) for London. End, Marickerk (RiL) via Manila.

End Renavon (Loxley) for Liverpool

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November Beg. Kumbodia (EA). 4 Itria (Mac Mac) for Bombay.

5 Ninghal (i) & 5) for Yokohama. 6 Loksang (Järdine), 8 Mindore (Gilman) for Kobe and Yokohame 10 Pumest (Mac Mac). 18 Leneverett (Everett) for Kobs.

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14 Riinkerk (RiL). 19 Changsha (B & S) 21 Turks Head (Everett) for Kobe. 28 Nordstjornan (Everett). 24 Straift Malakka (RIL). 27 Rebeverett (Everett).

Enrly, 'Baluchistan (Jardine) for Kube.

SOUTH EAST PORTS

Eurly, Mariekerk (RIL).

6 Belapur (Everett).

2 Eastern Saga (Jardine) for Singapure. 3 Garbera (Mac Mac) for Singapore, 3 Tilbudak (Rill) for Munita & Java. 6 Kweirang (It & 8) for Saigon, 5 Fongtien (B & S) for Singapore. 4 Saugola (Mac Mac) for Straits, 5 Promise (Pattion) for Bangkok. 7; Shirala ; (Mac Mac) for Straits. 5 Stret Vendor (Gliman) for Saigon. Bangkok and Batavia. 8 Szechuch (B & S) for Bangkok.

5 Hinaang (Jurdine) for Sandakan. B Stor Arrivros (Everelt) Muntilen: - 9 Tuman (RHa) for Manils. 10 Ruys (RIL) for Munita.

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1 Tjitjalengka (RIL) for Java Ports. 2 Steel Age (Gliman) for Batavia-4 Van Riemselijk (RiL) for Singapore 5 Ploneer Mall' (USL) for Manifa. '7 Tipendok (HIL) for Manila. 15 Tjibadak (RIL) for Java Ports. 25 Pres. Johnson (APL) for Batavia.

3 Steel Worker (Gilman) for Batavia, B Strant Malnkka (RIL) for Manila. November 4 Beissevala (RIL) for Manila.

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PATC ex-Tableb via Amoy, Swatow: 6.29 p.m.; ex-Kunming via Liurhow. Canton: 6.30 p.m.

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CPA ex-Simmore via Hangkek: 2,30 HK AIRWAYS ex-Cunton; 10,40 m.m., A. p.m., 4,49 p.m., 7 p.m. PAA ex-Sau Francisco via Honolulu. Midway, Wake, Guam, Manilar 1,48 robut ex-Biligkokt 2,15 p.m. TRANS-OCEAN AHRLINES ex-Gunm.

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Departures

TODAY BREATHENS for Oslo via Bangkok: HOAC for Singapore: 9 a.m.; Southumpton vla Bangkok: 7 sam. CNAC for Canton: 9 a.m., 10,30 a.m.; 11',70 a.m., 1 p.m., 2 p.m., 3,30 p.m., 4,30 p.m.; Swatow: 8,15 a.m.; Amoy ein Swatow: 12 noon: Taigeh via Amny: 8,45 a.m.; Talpeh (direct): 10 a.m.; Haikow via Canton: S a.m. CATC for Taipeh via Swatow, Amor: 8 a.m.: Kunming: 7 a.m. HR AIRWAYS for Canton: 9 aim., 11, 15 u.m., 3 p.m., 5, 15 p.m. PAA for New York vin Bangkok, Calcuita, Karachi, Damascus, Istanbul,

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Guant, Wake, Honolulus 10 a.m.

POAS for Singapore via Baugkoks 7.15

AIR FRANCE for Balgon, Toursnet 7 CNAC for Conton: 9 a.m., 10,30 a.m., 11,30 a.m., 1 p.m., 2 p.m., 5,30 p.m., 4,50 p.m.; Swatow: 8,16 s.m.; Amoy via Bwatow: 12 noon's Talpels via Amor: 8,45 n.m.: Talpeh (direct): 16 s.m.; Chungking: 8.50 s.m.; Haihow via Cantoni: 8 a.m. CATG for Toipeh via Swatpw. Amoy: 18 and Amoys 7 s.m. HK AIRWAYS for Canton: 9 p.m., 1 11 16 a.m. 3' p.m., 5,15 p.m. PAA for New York vin Bangkok, Gnj. Leutia. Karnehl. Damaseus, Istanbul. Loudon: 2,30 p.m. BOAC for Singapore: 8 a.m.

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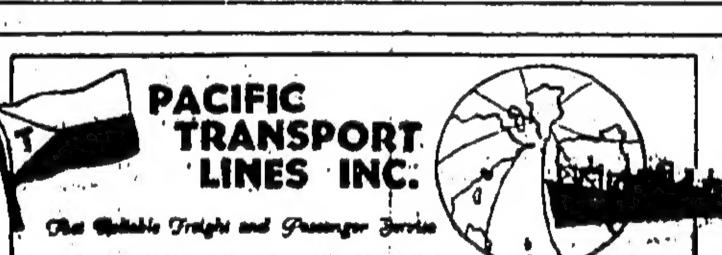
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HONG KONG, TUESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1949.

In England

(By George Tribe)

One of the chief differences I find between English and Australian cricket is that you don't try to make players here in the sense we do at home. My experience in England is that the county authorities wait until a player forces himself to the forefront by performances in his own parti cular league or association before they have a

look at him. To my mind that is a mistake. | My view is shared by Lindsay It is no onrest contrast to Aus- Hassett, Australia's captain for tration methods, under which he South African tour next the player of every kind, good, winter, who told the Victorian bad or milifferent, is encouraged Junior Cricket Association this from the beginning the 14-18 week that the English county years stage, when habits with system is not nearly as efficient but and ball are formed and the in producing star players as joundations of a career laid,

Rain Halts

Cricket

Match

champions, here today

more cricket before lunch.

weather which was threaten-

ing but the wicket was good.

only 20 minutes when rain stop-

ped the game and there was no

· fusion among the 15,000 specta-

tors owing to the inacequate

shelter on the ground. Most of

then, were hundled in the open,

in provising what protection they

brief period of play. The new

ball, which had not been claimed

on Saturday, was called for inv-

SCORES:

New Zealand, 1st unnings.

Sutchife, c. Wooller, b. Hever

Scott, & Clift, b. Hever

Hadlee, b. Watkins,

Wallace, not out Torrice or

Donnelly, by Watkins

Smith, Lb.w. b. Hevel

Rabone, run our

Hooney, not out a

Total (for six) 378

Bromwich

Beats Vega in

Wilmington, Delaware,

of today's remaining two

singles in the American Zone

final of the Davis Cup competi-

tion here, to increase Austra-

certain of winning the match.

Australia already had made

Austrolla ran out the match

Australia now meets Italy, the

European Zone winners, for the

right to challenge the holders, the

Merchant To

Captain Indian

Cricket, Team

covered and is in fine form.

United Provinces and Madras.

United States.-Reuter.

with a 5-0 victory when Bill Sid-

well beat Miguel Varela by 16-2,

6-2 and 6-1 in the final singles.

Davis Cup

lia's lead to 4-0.

mediately but Wallace

18 runs scored.

There was no incident in the

Play had been in progress for

The downpeur caused con-

Swansea, August 1.

limor, district and inter-state lericket is in Australia.

Landsny was correct when he told the meeting that Australia's eficket future is safe while junior cricke associations remain well organised,

The Australian system is different, and if the output of thest-class players is any guide it is well worth examining. The names of Bradman, Barnes, Miller, Brown and Toshack may The New Zealand cricketers of Australia's top men may be received telegraphic notification continued their first innings acting as professionals in Lan- from the AAU today that the against Clamorgan, the county coshne, but selectors are not barnstorming swimmers were on

> Australian grade cricket pro- ing against Japanese awinaners. vides apportunities for every player to improve until he reaches the top grade, from which Test and State sides are

selected. To illustrate the point. A youngs'er, say, in the Manchester Association may have the qualities for making a good player, but unless he is outstanding or is able in some way to call attention to himself, the chances reaching county cricket are

Mooney both shaped confidently, with Moency claiming 14 of the The same youngster in Aus- 268 strokes. tralia would automatically move up into the next ingher grade,] all affording him better opposition, are clipped 20 strokes off par for 15 so that it State cricket was his 72-hole total--two strokes 39 reached he would not find the better than a previous tournament

> You can't help gaining recognition if you have a flair Tennessee, roared, from behind would not be there. My own experience is an example. I started playing at 12,

It is automatic in Australia.

Lancashire have been in the tournament. doldrums. They are not the first county club to strike a lean period, and won't be the last, but long-firlying Southerner his third John Bromwich, of Australia, when you have been a power in major championship of the yearbeat Armando Vega, of Mexico, the land it is difficult to eat previously he had won - the by 6-0, 6-1 and 6-4 in the first humble pie.

Fine Opportunity

opportunity on their doorstep for developing talented youngsters, but not through the leagues as at present constituted. There is room and scope for

a new competition bridging the gap between league and county cricket. My suggestion is the formation

of a new competition on district lines, starting with six teams. Manchester, Liverpool, Bolton, Burnley, /East Lancashire and Preston districts could each form a team of picked young players from any league or competition in

No need to interfere with precent Saturday afternoon league | holm newspaper, "Expressen. cricket. The games in the competition could be played two Vijay Merchant, India's No. evenings a week at Old Trafford, batsman, was today selected giving the players county atmosto captain the Indian XI for phere and a better class of opthe series of five unofficial Tests position than they normally come against the Empire cricket up against.

toam which will tour India this I don't think there would be tion, supplement, precision, enduany difficulty in making such a rance, orginality, beauty, spirit A former Test captain, Mer- competition pay its way, People and body control. chant, who is 38, was out of first who cannot get away during the class cricket for two seasons due day when the county side is at to ill health, but has now fully re- home would be glad to slip down to Old Trafford for two hours' The Indian Cricket Board of evening cricket. Control at its annual general

Yorkshire Example

meeting today decided that the 1 am convinced that, working unofficial Tests should be played on those lines for a season or in Delhi, Bombay, Calcutta, the two, Lancashire would encourage and develop its youngsters. The The match in the United Procounty would have a shop winvinces will be played on matting dow into which to look for The Board approved the follofuture, starile in the second metallicular

... In Yorkshire they make greater

Here Today

The American Olympic swimnung team is due here from Manila today at 2,30 p.m. by air. The

It was officially announced last night, that rain or shine the original programme at The Ritz will be carried out tonight and tomorrow night:

Meanwhite United Press roported from Tokyo, the long arm of the American Amateur Athletic Union reached out to Japan today to impose a boy. cott on the planned exhibition here by eight American swim-

The suspended splashers werexpected to arrive in Tokyo late: this week erk route to the United System Has Never Failed States from exhibitions in Maalla and Hong Kong and the Japanese Swimining Federation: had planned to sponsor exhibitions against Japun's best.

-Masaji Tabata, President of the Federation which only rehave despreased from Australian | cently regained American Amaouring sides, and a dozen or so teur Athletic Union recognition, despondent. They know that a the AAU suspended list and no stendy flow of yearngolers is affiliated organization should assured by the Australian grade sponsor their appearances, Tabat system, which has never tailed quickly complied, apparently-killing all chances of their perform-

St. Paul. Minnesota.

July 31. Unrelenting Sammy Snead never gave the others a chance today as he blasted par to win Automatically Moves Up the US\$15,000 Western Open The two word in common:

The cool White Sulphur Springs 169 difference great, having had a record set by Johnny Palmer at 39 varied experience on the way up. Salt Lake City in 1947. Cary Middlecoff of Memphis.

for the game. Those in the with a seven under par (65) totop rank must be good or they day to grab second place money with a 272-stroke total.

and at 14 moved up to another of Ojai, California, Lloyd Mangrade, and so on until the top grum of Chicago and Chick markert of Detroit-tied for third Can anything be done on at 273, while bespectacled Skip similar lines in England? I don't Alexander of Lexington. Kenthink the stoutest supporter of tucky, trailed them by three English county cricket will deny strokes to take sixth place honthere is room for improvement. ours in the four-day medal play

His victory today gave the National PGA and the Mastersand raised his 1949 carnings to \$23,550, highest among the travel-I think Lancashire have a fine ling professionals,-linited Press.

Gymnastics Display In Stockholm

Stockholm, July 31. One hundred gymnastic experts have declared Finland to be the best team in the fiveday Lingiad (Gymnastics display) which ended here tonight, according to the Stock-

The Lingiad is a demonstration and not a competitive event.

The experts judged the gymnasts of the 15 participating countries on 10 points: their The strength; grace, physical condi-

They gave second honours to Estonia, followed by Switzerland Sweden, Holland, India and Belgium,

The remaining countries—Austrie, Brazil, Colombia, Denmark France, Eire, Portugal and the United Kingdom-were giver equal marks.-Reuter.

SWIMMING GALA POSTPONED

U.S. Swim Shirley May, Inc., To SPORTS IN BRIEF Stars Due Swim English Channel Cranfield, July 31. A 26-venr-old Finn. Arms Elilla.

Shirley May France, Incorporated, has arrived from the United States to swim the English Channel.

16-year-old American girl and her retinueincorporated under the law—hit England with a big splash of publicity and Shirley swiftly told the press: "I just can't lose."

Shapely, smiling Shirley Reservations for \$10 and \$26 will try sometime after August lickets will be accepted at the 8 to swim the 20 chilly miles China Emporium up to 3 p.m. from Cap Gris Nez, France, to today and tomorrow, After 3 p.m. Dover. She wants to beat Gerreservations may be made at trude Ederle's record of 14 hours, 34 minutes for the cross-Channel swim.

She took her first trial plunge into the Channel today. The water was very choppy, so she made it a short dip.

she will swim in the nude, says her coach, Harry Boudakian,

"I suggested that Shirley dive in nude because a suit will rub l protect her from the cold water," Boudakian explained. Shirley cats heartily while l

know how to find them over Maserati, third. here with the meat rationing the way it is."

Glamorous Beauty

news in the British papers.* They heats, each over 65 miles. Thir- paced cycling sace at the Parc de on expert pitching by Larry noted that her entourage includes teen competitors went forward Princes here before 8,000 specta- Jansen and Adrian Zabala. The agent, a coach, a trainer, 'a

chaperone and a friend. don, the London "Star" said: any film star's swept her white miles per hour).

fox fur collar and she flashed a smile as brilliant as a tooth-paste 30 sees. behind, with Prince Snacket, the Dutch champion, at advertisement at the crowds." Mrs. Willy C. Van Rijsel

and gave her some tips. "After 23 shampoos I still fastest lap-over 79 miles per haven't all the grease out of my hour.-Reuter. hair," said the Dutch housewife, who plans to try again. The two women have one thing They both swim in the nucle,

coated with grease,-Associated

Says London Bout To Decide Title World London, July 31. The London boxing promoter.

Three players-Jimmy Demaret Mr. Jack Solomons, said on his can national champions, when return here today from South of France holiday that. in spite of all the moves being the Meadow Club tournament won the race, clocking 92.285 made in the United States, the here last night. London bout on September 6 between Bruce Woodcock and stremous 60-game singles match second and third. Lee Savoid will be for the against Richard Gonzales earlier world heavyweight title. Referring to reports of Ameri- won the first two sets by 6-4 and ger trouble and finished last of

fight between the winner of the in the third. Woodcock-Savold contest and But Kumar and Ampon, who either Gus Lesnevich or Ezzard i have shown excellent form in the Charles, Mr. Solomons declared: previous rounds, played with "I am back ready for the fray, great doggedness and won the and the winner on September 6 third set at 15-13. will be the world champion. If Charles or Lesnevich are Inter- today after the singles final. ested afterwards, we can talk. for the fight and all the American of Los Angeles, in the final,

big guns will, be in London that ! The American heavyweight goes and 6-4. to his new training camp_in

day.-Router.

Italian Wins Grand Prix

In Holland Zandvoort, Holland,

July 31. Luigi Villoresi, the Italian driver, today won the Grand When she tries for the record Prix motor race on the Zand-

near Haarlem. Villoresi, driving a Ferreri, Associated Press. had a great battle with his comoff the layers of grease used to patriot Alberto Ascari, on a Ferrari, until the latter retired may have another team entering header. The Braves won the with only five laps to go. Baron Emmanuel de Graf-

fenried, of Switzerland, filled "She needs a steak a day," second place in a Maserati, with

The Italian, Giuseppe Farina, vet been taken. on a Mascrati, actually finished second but was penulised one minute for starting too soon and fell to fourth place.

Shirley has been front page . The event began with two .oday wor the 100-miles motor- of a doubleheader, 10-0 and 9-0, loser Cliff Chambers.

a business manager and press to the final. tors in 2 hours, 15 mins, 22,8 sees. Giants scored all their runs in Villoresi, who had won his lie was followed by (2) Gus the opener in the first two in- pert, loser Nelson Potter. heat, covered the final run of 108 Meuleman, of Belgium, at 16 Reporting her arrival in Lon- miles in 1 hour, 21 mins, 7 secs. laps, (3) Paul Chocque, of Third baseman Sid Gordon hit Cincinnati at an average speed of 124.06 France, at 23 laps, (4) Jacques two homers in the second

Baron de Graffenried was only France, at 34 laps, and (6) Jan Birla a further 11 secs. away. 35 laps. The British driver, Reg Par- Elle Forsio and Andre Le but had the distinction of the from the race.-Reuter.

lennis Tournament Southampton, New York,

Naresh Kumar, the young

Calcutta player, and his Filipino partner, Felicisimo Ampon, were trailing two sets to one against Gardnar Mulloy and Billy Talbert, the Amerihis darkness called a halt to their semi-finals doubles match in Mulloy was tired after a

in the day, but he and Talbert can moves to stage a world title 6-2, and held eight match points the four competitors.—Reuter.

The match will be completed

The winning pair will then "Joe Louis himself is coming meet Gonzales and Hugh Stewart

In the quarter-final round Kumar and, his diminutive part-With Mr. Solomons was Savold | ner had beaten Tony Talbert and and his manager, Mr. Bill Daly. | Andy Paton, Junior, by 6-3, 3-6-

The singles final will be be-Scarborough, Yorkshire, on Tues- tween Gonzales and Billy Talbert.-Reuter,

Washington, July 31.

U.S. To Broadcast Cantonese

State Department announced today that its "Voice of America" broadcasts to the Far East will be augmented by a new two-hour programme and by news reports in the Cantonese dialect beginning tomorrow. Far Eastern broadcasts have so

The Department said that it is an effort to open new channels far been made only in English, placed on the regimental colours. of information to the Chinese Mandarin, Korean and Russian. people to take the place of the United States Information, Service and other news operations, which the new Communist regime, is suspending.

The new two-hour broadcasts will be heard in the morning

The Department said that the the United States Information roses. Bervice operating in Shanghai. The Colonel of the Regiment is

A 26-year-old Finn, Arne Ellila. sole representative of his country. won the Blue Riband of model aircraft rucing, the Wakefield Cup, here tonight.

It was stated to be the largest meeting of its kind in the world, with representatives competing from 18 countries. The results were: 1.-A. Ellila 549.9 seconds duration (Finland).

2.-E. Sadorin 539.7 seconds duration (Italy). 3.-W. Fletcher 539.1 seconds duration (U.S.A.) Prague, July 31.

Czechoslovakia has been reduced to a "tennis Cinderella" whose only hope lies in a large- main 11/2 games behind the the Chicago White Sox divided scale training programme for Cards. Newcombe fanned six honours in a doubleheader. The youngsters from eight years upward, according to "Prace," the Trade Union daily newspaper the Cardinals scored twice.

The country's plight, it said, is due to the flight into exile of the Dick Sister's single to give the voort circuit on the sea coast Czech tennis stars Jaroslav Philadelphia Phillies a 5-4 win Drobny and Viadimir Cernik .--

The Men's Softball League Boston Braves split a double

The El Cumbancheros have other in the eighth and two held a meeting at which the more in the ninth. said Boudaklan, "but we don't Prince Birla, of Slam, also in a question of joining the League was discussed. No decision has

Paris, July 31. Jenn Lucouse Lamboley, of 31 laps, (5) Louis Menardi, of Giants scored all their runs.

Holland, who tried last week to nell, on a Maserati, winner of Linert, the champions of Italy swim the Channel, met Shirley the second heat, finished sixth, and Belgium respectively, retired

> Cramm, Germany's leading ace, victory and second shutout. today teamed up to win the Two homers by second base- Detroit (1st game) 3 men's doubles title in the Munich tournament with a 6-3, 7-5, 3-6 10-B victory over the Germanand Huber. Von Cramm won the singles final from Bucholz by 3-6, 7-5,

6-1 and 6-0.-Reuter. Detroit, July 31.

Skip Along, 'a motor beat owned by Mr. R. Stanley Dollar,

miles an hour. American boats were The lone Canadian challenger, Miss Canada IV, had superchar-

Eat Roses Dipped In Champagne Warminster, Wiltshire,

Nine English roses dipped in champagne will - be eaten by nine young army officers a dinner in Warminster, Wiltshire, _tonight. With one foot on a chair and

the other on the table, so that

everyone has a good view, each will take a freshly picked rose from a finger bowl of champagne, The ceremony is part of the traditional Minden Day celebrations, of the battallon encamped at Knook Camp, Warminster. Minden Day, August I, is celebrated each year by six British army regiments as the anniversary of the day on which they took part in the Battle of Minden against the French in Germany

Picked Roses

During the battle, the troops walked through fields and picked roses which they put in their hend dress ... At Knook Camp drums play the Minden March at reveille and a wreath of roses is Each man wears a red or yellow rose-ortificial because of augmented Far Eastern service the present high cost of rosesfollows the suspension by the in his head dress and the drums Chinese Communist officials of and band are decorated with

Pelping, Tientsin, Hankow and taking the salute at today's cere-

THE IDEAL SUMMER DRINK!

Dodgers Beat Cards; Indians

New York, July 31. Masterful pitching by the huge negro rookie, Don Newcombe, gave the Brooklyn Dodgers a 4-2 victory over the League leading St. Louis Car-

dinals in the National League today. Thus the arch-rivals for the League leadership played each other to a standstill in their three-game series. Each won one game and the other was

a tie, cut short by League curfew. The runner-up Dodgers re- 1 The New York Yankees and and held the Cards to eight hits, Yankees secred two runs in the three in the final inning, when had half of the ninth, one of

Shortstop Gran Hamber don. Johnny Lindgll, to win the openbled and scored on first baseman er 3 2.

over the Chicago Cubs in 18 in-The Pittsburgh Pirates and the this season in the El Cumbanchero opener 9-1 when they exploded for six runs in the seventh, an-

Pinch hitter Tom Saffe singled home the tying and winning runs in a three-run ninth. inning to give the Picates the loser Bob Muncrieff. nighteau 6-5.

The New York Glants blanked France, the 1948 world champion, the Cincinnati Reds in both ends

"Tawny hair as glamorous as kilometres per hour (about 77 Session, the Swiss champion, at ning of the nightcap, when the

Indians Lose

the Boston Red Sox to a 3-01 triumph over the world champion Cleveland Indiana in the Boston 3 8 0 American League. Only one Cleveland base run- Dermott, loser Gene Bearden. ner reached third against Me- St. Louis 3 5 0 The American tennis star, Earl Dermott, who fanned seven and Cochell; and Gottfried Von walked three in winning his fifth

man Sherry Robertson and another by first baseman Eddie Robinson lifted Washington to a Austrian combination of Bucholz 7-3 victory over the St. Louis The Defroit Tigers blanked the Philadelphia Athletics: 3-0 and

6-0 in both ends of a doubleheader to move into fourth place in the American League pennant loser Bill Pierce. The United States successfully race, 1/2 game ahead of the Chleago (2nd game) ... 2 10 1 defended the Harmsworth Trophy Athletics. It was Detroit's third New York 1 6 1 on the Detroit River when the consecutive shutout over Philarace was renewed after a lapse delphia, giving the Athletics 27 loser Duane Pillette. consecutive scoreless innings.

people as you."

them a homer by leftfielder

Shortstop Luke Appling homerled with two out and one on base to give the White Sox a 2-1 vic-

tory in the second game. Scores: --National League

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| Pittsburgh 1 Boston (2nd game) 4. 5 10 0 Pittsburgh Winning pitcher Harry Gum-New York (Jstgame) 10 15 0

loser Kent Peterson. New York (2nd game). 9 10 1 Cincinnati 0 5 4

Winning pitcher Adrian Zabala, Maury McDermott pitched loser Ken Raffensberger. American League

Cleveland 0 8 0 Winning pitcher - Maury Mc-Washington 7 12 2 Winning pitcher Sid Hudson. toser Cliff Fannin.

Winning pitcher Ted Gray, Detroit (2nd game)... 6 13 1 loser Alex Kellner. Philadelphia Winning pltcher Fred Hutchinson, loser Lou Brissi**c**.

Chiengo (1st game)... 2 9 2 New York 3 ---Winning - - pitcher--- Eck-- Lopat. -Winhing pitcher Bob Kuzava.

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wing tour proposals: the invitation to New Zealand to tour India ure of the league by loaning out Vin 1950-51; a visit by the M.C.C. the young professionals on the the Chinese Communists have maying the Minden March. in 1951-52; and India to tour half in English and half in Manground staff to gain experience in severely curtailed or cut off al- | Each officer, for whom it is England in 1952. Reutor. The swimming gals which was the Carried or the Propried to be held at the United Services programme will be indisposated from the Propried to be held at the United Services programme will be indisposated from the Propried to be held at the United Services programme will be indisposated area to impartial news and est a rose Finally a silent the China Mail Limited to the youngsters have by ensuring the youngsters have the China Mail Limited Services programme will be indisposated area to impartial news and est a rose Finally a silent the China Mail Limited to the was postponed owing to the mission (12 notite to the interpolate their countries will be drunk to all who the experience before they start was postponed owing to the mission (12 notite to the mission (13 notite to the mission (13 notite to the mission (14 notite to the mission (14 notite to the mission (15 the rush of Saturday afternoon rhost entirely the secess of the the first Minden dinner, with the MADE IN ENGLAND